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Starting Over

The 1993-1994 school year marked a new beginning for Coastal. This was the year that Coastal finally claimed its independence from the University of South Carolina and became a university itself. That however, was not the only change at Coastal this year. The E. Craig Wall Building opened in fall of

1993 for the math, computer science, psychology, political science and business departments. Other plans for Coastal's future include a new attachment to the Singleton Building and an extended cafeteria.

Despite fears that Coastal would have trouble recruiting new students if it became an independent University,

enrollment was actually up 11%. This growth has started plans for a new dormitory to house incoming students. Coastal is bursting at the seams, and whether you are a student, faculty or staff member, there is something to offer everyone. Take shelter because the wave of change is going to hit at high tide.



▲ A student starts off the year right by studying in front of the Student Center while soaking up the sun's rays.



▲ The E. Craig Wall building is one of the newest and most beautiful structures on campus.



A student's life can
involve many
changes while in
college. It can be
compared to the
evolution of this
beautiful butterfly.

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A New Beginning

The new year at Coastal began with much excitement. New buildings were sprouting up around the campus, along with new bridges to connect them. Coastal celebrated its 40th year in existence by becoming an independent University. Supporters hope that this move will help the college receive more state funds for its academic programs. Enrollment was up and spirits were high as students prepared for another year of

classes, homework, and campus events.

One question that arose from Coastal's new status was whether or not to change the mascot. The red and black Chanticleer has been Coastal's logo for sometime now, but some felt that a new school deserved a new mascot. Tradition prevailed however, and the Chanticleer retained its position as Coastal's pride and joy. With the important matters out of the way, Coastal was ready

for another great year.



▲ It's lonely at the top. A student waits for the dorms to fill up and classes to begin.



▲ Coastal students take advantage of a new bridge that connects the Wall building with the rest of the campus.





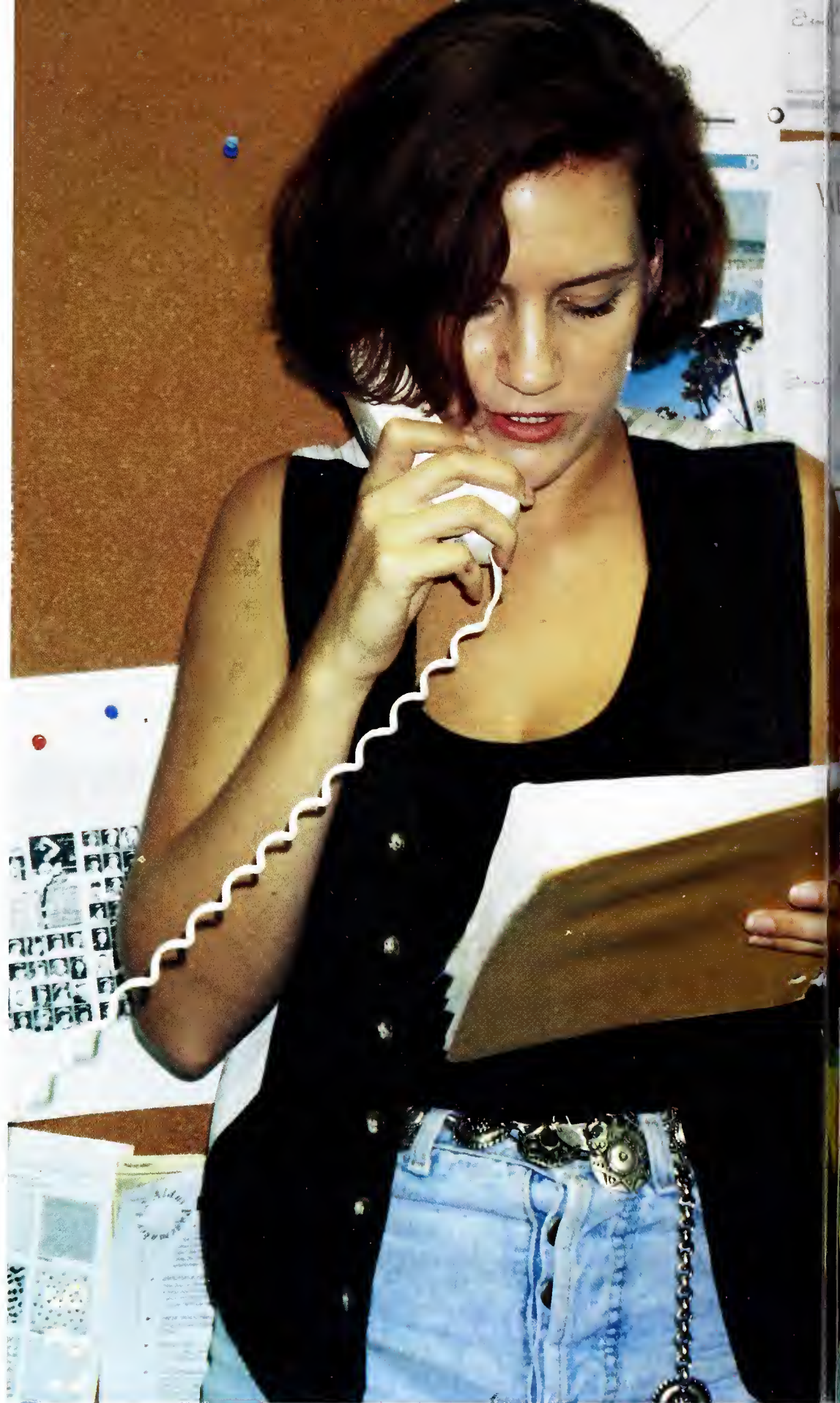
▲ Coastal's new name is displayed on the entrance wall off of Hwy. 501.



◀ WELCOME BACK! A student mixer, sponsored by the Campus Program Board, was a big success this year. The event took place in Spadoni Park and featured free food along with a DJ from WAVE 104 to play music.

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Sandy Rishel, a business major, has a full time job and is also the Business Manager for the Atheneum yearbook. Here she makes a call to a local advertiser for the 1994 annual.



As the Coastal community changes and grows, so does student activity. Most students have to balance work, education, and recreation. Time management should be a required course, because even after we have gotten the education taken care of, the rest of our lives remain busy.

The majority of students who attend Coastal live on their own. Not only do these students have to buy books and supplies, but many also have to pay rent and utilities, buy food, and even take care of a family. Fortunately, the area accommodates many with jobs, especially during the summer months.

Everyone knows the trials and tribulations of attending college. Registration and payment of tuition and fees take so much energy that there is hardly enough left to attend class. Not to say that attendance is all negative, but getting through the time management problems, it can be rough.

There are many recreational activities here on campus. There are clubs and organizations to fill even the busiest student's needs and interests. There are several service organizations such as, social organizations, special interest groups, athletic clubs, many Honor Societies, as well as the Student Government Association. The list and the possibilities are endless.

Student Life



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Back to

Every year thousands of visitors flock to the Grand Strand to soak up the sun and take advantage of the surf and sand. ►

It was fun in the sun for Coastal students this summer. All along the beaches students could be seen playing volleyball, sun bathing, swimming, and surfing.

Despite the fact that Coastal tried to get away from its image as "USC at the beach," many students from northern states flocked southward to soak up the sun. "The main reason I came to Coastal was for its Marine Science program, but since I'm from Pennsylvania I don't get to see the beach much; the beach here was a definite motivator" — Chris Watkins.

There is some-



thing about the sound of the waves crashing in that brings peace of mind. Contrary to some, the beach does have a positive aspect in regards to education. It is a place to go and walk, to think about life, and to just relax so that you can start again.



▲ While loafing around on the beach in the afternoon, this student works on her tan.

the Beach



◀ These two avid surfers take a moment to scope out the waves before heading out to ride them.

A group of Coastal Students take a break from their school schedule to relax on the beach. ▼



◀ Riding High. Although the waves in Myrtle Beach do not get that high, it doesn't stop students from making the best of it.



CHANGES IN LATITUDE

Courses Abroad Offer a New Perspective

Perhaps one of the most exciting educational programs Coastal offered this year was the "Study Abroad" program. This gave students the opportunity to get a first hand account of the material they were learning. The trips usually lasted three to four weeks. This year Oxford, England and East Africa were included. The trips counted as a three credit hour class. Most of the students that went agreed that it was an experience of a lifetime.

"It was easy to learn subject matter, especially when the subject jumps on your tent and steals your breakfast." — Andrew Stonefield on his trip to Africa.

"It was the toughest course that I ever loved, it was grueling, hard work." Chris Clem, Senior.

It is amazing how your home looks when you look at it from a different perspective.

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"It was easy to learn subject matter, especially when the subject jumps on your tent and steals your breakfast." — Andrew Stonefield, Senior.

we remain as one through African memories," Courtney Carlson.

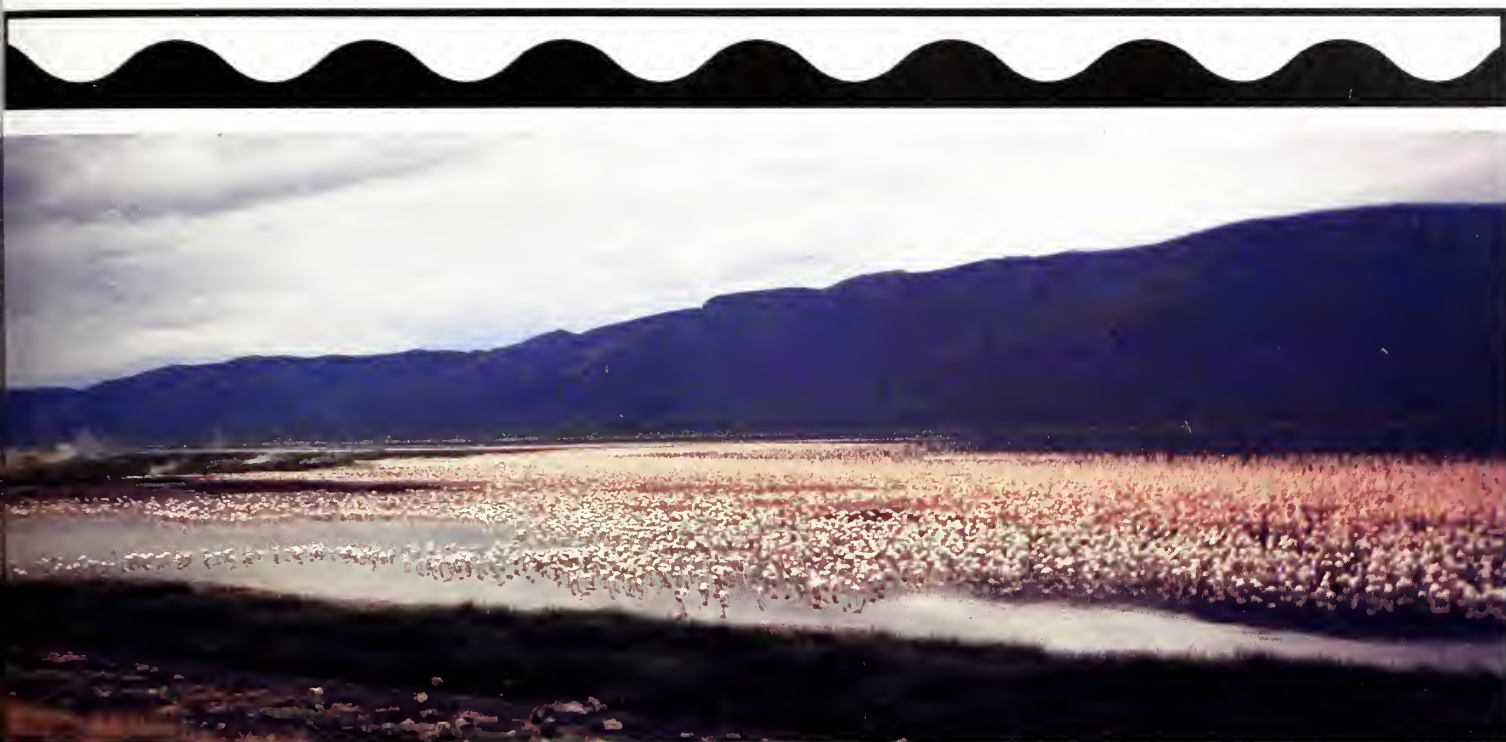
DEEPEST, DARKEST — These flamingos are feeding in one of Kenya's most spectacular National Parks, Lake Baringo. To the left are thermal vents and hot springs that gave this visit a prehistoric feeling. ►

TOP OF THE WORLD. At 16,500 ft. these explorers fought back altitude sickness, fatigue, and freezing temperatures to reach the peak of Point Lenana of Mt. Kenya National Park. Students that made it to the point was (left to right) Matthew, Andrew, Julie, Cathy, Linda, Dr. Koesterer, Courtney, Melanie. ►



▲ "Can you help me jumpstart this thing?" Coastal students cause a traffic jam on the Cherwell river in Oxford, England. (Left to Right) USC Professor Ben Greer, Joli Fort, Heather Garriss, Jason Vail, Freda Green, Tasha Mabry, Scott Harrelson, Bobby Hernandez, Chris Clem, Mark Duncan, and D. L. Page.





◀ HAKUNAMATATA — “No Problem,” is the philosophy of this group while they travel across Kenya for Coastal’s Natural History of East Africa Maymester course.

▲ Heather Hughes (first row, far left), and Yasemin Saib (second row, far left) travel with a USC group to Germany over the summer for credit.

WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

"I'd donate to AIDS research because they need it. Everyone who gets the disease dies from it. If a cure was found, we could all have a really great time!" — Joe Allegro

"I'd give it to the Horry County Literary Council. They are the ones you can see the results in the fastest. I am a volunteer there and all the money goes for books, etc." — Gina Desantis



"It would have to be for some type of AIDS foundation because this is a disease that doesn't have any boundaries. It can effect everyone and I hope that someday they find a cure for it." — Kim Edmonds

IF YOU HAD \$100,000 TO DONATE TO CHARITY, WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE AND WHY?



"The Surf Rider Foundation. They have a lot to do with the environment and the cleaning and upkeep of the beaches." — Rich Sullivan

"I'd donate my money to the Ronald McDonald House because they help all those little kids." — Brian Birney



"It would have to be an organization that helps children in third world countries. They are very needy. It hurts me when I see them on TV because they really don't have enough in terms of food and education." — Lakesha Dreyton





"I stay active and am involved in Coastal Outdoor Adventure classes. They range from rock climbing, camping, to canoeing. Other than the classes, I rollerblade, run, and take Martial Arts," Bryon Carle, Junior.

Coastal students give it their all during dance team tryouts.



Coastal's Olympic-size swimming pool gives students a chance to do laps to keep in shape.



▲ Another opportunity offered to Coastal students is repelling and wall climbing.



Some students simply opt for exercise as simple as riding a bike instead of driving to stay fit. ►

Two active students take a breather from their tennis work out. ▼

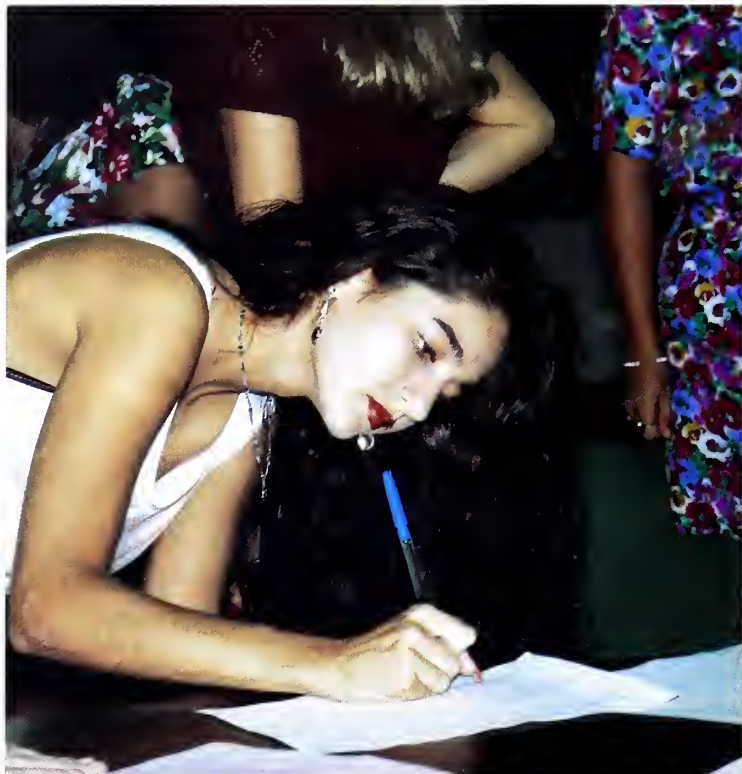


▲ The weight room at Coastal provides students with a place to build their muscles.

Fitness . . . Just Do It!

The fitness craze has hit Coastal hard. With reports coming out everyday on the benefits of a healthy body, students are not hesitating to get in shape. From swimming to hiking, Aerobics to weightlifting, there are a variety of ways to "just do it." Coastal has much to offer the health conscious student. The Williams Brice gymnasium is fully equipped with basketball and racquetball courts, a swimming pool and weight room, not to mention the tennis courts out back. So whatever your exercise preference may be, Coastal can fulfill it.

▼ Initial Rush for Sororities is held in early fall. The "Rushies" are asked to attend a presentation and fill out information sheets as this student is doing.



► Laura Hayes (sitting), President of Sigma Delta Phi, shows an interested student the photo album from their activities on campus.



▲ Sigma Nu holds a discussion forum in Spadoni Park during Rush Week. The purpose is to acquaint possible new members about the brothers and their philosophies.

◀ An acoustic guitar player entertains the students at "Club Recruitment Day."

THE TIDE ROLLS IN

New Members Sought by Clubs and Organizations

The beginning of the school year was the busiest time for clubs and organizations on campus. Recruiting new members was the main priority during the first month of school. The first Rush was held in mid September and

the Greek groups on campus had a week to present themselves to potential members. Other groups on campus got together on September 29th as Coastal held its annual "Club Recruitment Day." Overall it was a success. The Student Activities office pro-

vided free subs and live music to entertain students as they moved from booth to booth.

Currently, there are over fifty clubs and organizations on this campus; each one serving different interests.



▲ While taking a break between classes, a Theta Sigma member discusses the success of Rush 1993 with a brother from Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

◀ Mary Katherine promotes the Campus Program Board by selling Coastal Carolina University tee shirts at a student mixer.



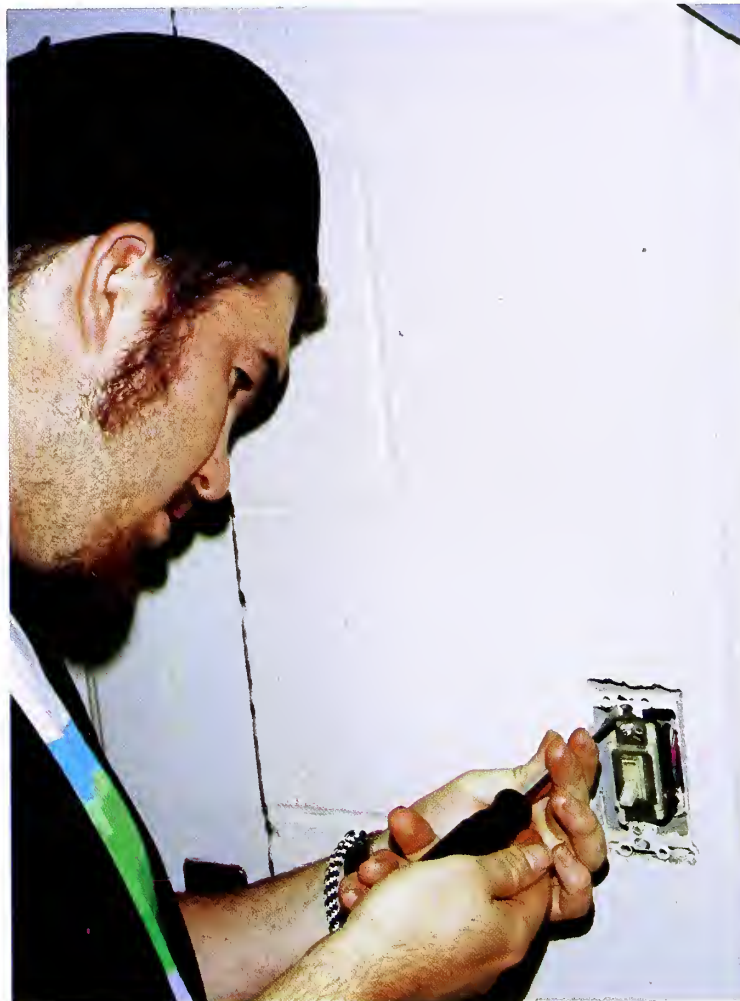
FINALLY ... OUT ON THEIR OWN

There's nothing like moving out of your house and into a building with 60 of your peers. Suddenly you find that you are the one who will be washing your clothes and cooking your meals. Some make the transition rather well. Others end up with all of their clothes multi-colored and nothing to eat but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Some residents agree that dorm life is not for everyone — there is loud music, people in and out, and roommates to contend with. However, if you can live through all of it, the experience will always be remembered — guaranteed.

One of the best aspects about dorm life is the new friends you meet. There's nothing like living with someone to make you get to know a person well. "I

▼ Eric Wise takes time out to fix the utilities, but this time he was determined to get that little cockroach that scurried into the wall.



Feel that the time I spent in the dorms helped me get along better with people; I wouldn't trade it for the world. I've made a lot of friends" — Patrick Hermann.

► After a long day of stressful classes, Stacie Kadzik enters her dorm. "Dorms are great places to live this year, especially D-Dorm," says Stacie.





◀ Some Coastal students like it rough; but Donnie Groft prefers the smooth look. "Hey Donnie watch out for those chicks."

▼ Bonnie Williams also known as "Dr. Giggles" decides to clean up, but gets preoccupied with Toucan Sam. Many Coastal students like living in the dorms because they got to choose their own food, unlike at home.



◀ Steve Crist, Alvaro Martinez, and Scott McCutchen help each other tote their laundry to the laundry-mat. Dorm residents have to wash their clothes in the bookstore building since there are no facilities in the Dorms.

◀◀ In the afternoons many students can be seen sunning themselves on the benches in front of the dorms. When time does not allow them to go to the beach students will spend the whole day there.



WHO WOULD BE THE 3 GUESTS AT YOUR DREAM DINNER?

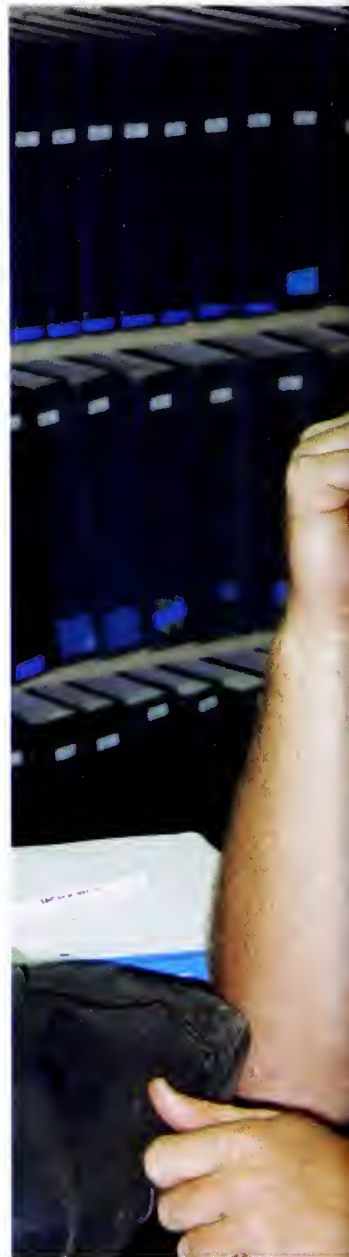
"I'd invite Eddie Vedder because he's so gorgeous, Jim Morrison because he's very philosophical and I would like to talk to him, and Richard Grieco because he's from where I live." — Julie Rowe ►



"I'd invite Paul McCartney because he's one of the greatest musicians and songwriters in the modern world. I'd also like to invite Pope John Paul II and Daffy Duck for his wit and wisdom." — Kevin Hanchek ►



"My first guest would be Michael Jackson so I could try to understand his mind. I'd have Prince to get a better understanding of his ambience and his market strategy for his music. I would also have Malcolm X so I could ask him if he knew before his assassination that it was going to happen since he no longer hated white people and wanted to separate the nation of Islam." — L. A. Anderson ►





◀ "I'd definitely have Aristotle because I have a lot of questions for him. I'd also have Hitler because I have some questions for him, too, and I'd like to see him talk to Aristotle. Then I'd invite David Koresh so I could get the full spectrum on craziness." — Brook Boyd

▼ "I'd have my boyfriend because of his personality and James Dean and Morrissey because they're all so sexy!" — Mary Kotsopoulos



◀ "Ronald Reagan because he's my favorite president, Rush Limbaugh because I like his political thoughts and methods, and Princess Di because I've always found her interesting." — Anthony Thomas



The Times

THE TIMES

The world was changing very rapidly during 1993. President Clinton, the first democrat in office in twelve years, had some trouble getting his economic plan passed through Congress. Turmoil in Eastern Europe had the whole world focused on what the U.S. would do about it. Terrorists bombed the World Trade Center in New York City. Foreign tourists were being robbed and killed on the interstates in Florida.

All the news was not bad news, however, The Supreme Court received its second female justice, Ruth Bader-Ginsburg. The Palestinian Liberation Organization came a step closer to peace with Israel with the signing of their first peace agreement. Pres-

ident Clinton signed the Motor-Voter Bill and legislation that will allow college students to pay back student loans through community service.

The past year has brought many changes, and many more are expected. If President Clinton's health reform plan is passed, everyone in the country will be able to receive the health care they need regardless of their income. The expense of the package, however, is creating much controversy as to whether or not the cost will be worth it. Only time will tell if these problems will be solved or at least compromised. As for right now, the times are definitely changing.



Michael Jackson caused waves in the entertainment world when pop's most eccentric singer was accused by a thirteen-year-old of sexual molestation. Jackson denied the charges, saying that the accusation was the result of him refusing to pay the father of the child's bribe.

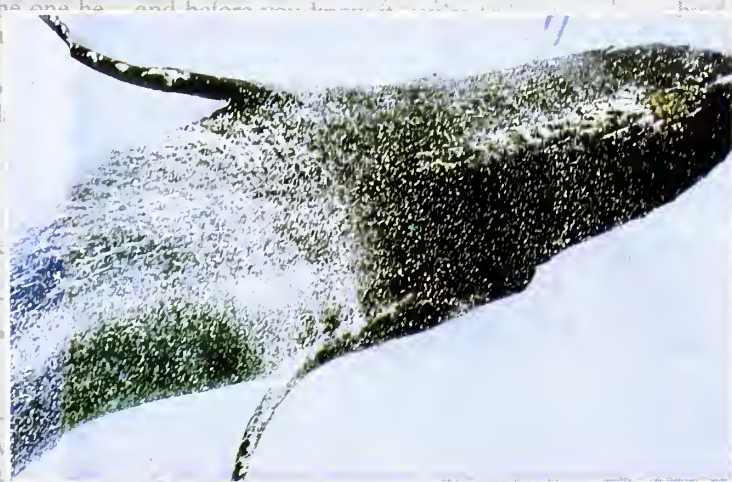
Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, received a warm welcome in Washington (where he was previously banned because he was considered a terrorist) when he arrived to sign a peace treaty with Israel's Rabin.



THEY ARE A-CHANGIN'

◀ You either love him or you hate him. Rush Limbaugh stirred the political juices in many people with his conservative views in his book, on his TV show, and on his radio show.

▼ David Letterman was disappointed when he was not chosen to replace Johnny Carson on The Tonight Show, so he didn't renew his contract with NBC and instead moved his show to CBS.



▲ Summer floods drowned many midwestern towns during the summer of 1993. Families watched helplessly as their houses were buried with water and their belongings floated away. Here, a woman helps move sandbags to stop some of the rising water.

◀ Norway enraged animal rights activists when they decided to ignore their pact to stop whaling and began the practice again. Their defense was that the whales they were hunting were not endangered.

Helen B. Johnson
Myrtle Beach

For Brigham

Student Life

Expressions

Be Yourself

Your mother told you for years that people will like you if you just be yourself. Well, students at Coastal appear to be taking Mom's advice. From the clothes they wear to the way they act around their friends, students are letting their more inner selves be known. There's something about the whole college experience that says that you should make yourself heard. It is the perfect time to establish political and social values.

There is also a lighter side to the way students are expressing themselves. Who else but your college buddies make you feel comfortable

enough to make a complete fool of yourself just so they can have a laugh? It takes a certain type of person to be willing to do that, but that's a type of person that people tend to look up to.

There is a challenge involved in feeling free to make a statement. You make yourself totally vulnerable to criticism. For most, however, it is a chance worth taking to be able to say and do what you feel and know that your friends will still be there for you in the morning. It just proves that Mom was right. People respect others that aren't afraid to be themselves.



▲ Patrick Herrmann and worldwide comedian Carrot Top express to everyone just how exciting Coastal really is.



▲ These dorm residents express their loyalty to their country by hanging the American flag from the living room ceiling.



▲ Amnesty International is one of the most active organizations on campus. This proud member expresses her belief in Human Rights by wearing an Amnesty t-shirt that shows the Candle of Hope burning down the prison barriers.



Science experiments are not uncommon among campus students. Here we see Donnie Groft imitating a bunsen burner for his roommates.

While being involved in Coastal Athletics, William Hankins, Chris Hogan, and Raymond Hobbes, express their concern about having a football team in a sarcastic way with these t-shirts. ▼



◀ "Isn't this a "Dry" Campus?!"

▲ Outside the Art Building, this student rests on a piece of expressive art.



Thank Goodness It's Friday Paint the Town

This is the motto Coastal students like to use after a long week of classes and studying. Even if it is not Friday night, Coastal students have no problem finding nightlife on the Grand Strand, whether it's Tuesdays (Zoo Night) at Crazy Zacks or Thursdays at Scuddles. There is always a place to go to get away and relieve the pressures of col-

lege life. In addition to the many night clubs, Myrtle Beach offers Coastal students a large variety of fine bars and restaurants. Whether it is a quiet dinner for two or a night at a slam packed club one thing is for sure, Coastal students will always be enjoying and making the most of all that Myrtle Beach has to offer.



▲ Sandpipers, a private bar in Murrells Inlet, is popular with the college crowd. Part of the reason is the local reggae band that plays there. Here a member is carded at the front door.

▼ A great cure for the Monday blahs is a night out with friends watching Monday night football.



▼ Atlantis is best known for having a room for live bands, a dance floor, and an outdoor patio all in one club.



▼ Many clubs around town offer pool tables and foosball games to keep people occupied while partying.



Apple Annies closed for the summer, but the favorite hangout was open in time for the school crowd to take advantage of the bigger, better location. ▼

Shamrock's attracts the college crowd with nightly food specials so that students can have a cheap snack with their drinks. ▼



▲ A huge college crowd always shows up when Hootie and the Blowfish play at the Purple Gator.

WHO ARE THESE MYSTERIOUS BEINGS?

They're Always There For You

They go to class with you. They study with you in the library. Together, you place bets on what meat is being served on the buns in the cafeteria.

They've lost and sometimes won money from you when shooting pool. They drive you home when you've had too much to drink. They comfort you on bad hair days. If anyone knows the meaning of misery loves company, they do at test time.

Who are these mysterious

beings who know us so well? Are they our favored companions? Yes! By George, I think I've got it! Those beings are called friends. They are just as important as literature, history, and science. We all need them!

"A friend is not someone you're necessarily always with, but someone who would be there when you need them." — Amy Brown

"A friend is someone you can talk to about anything, and not feel as though they are judging you." — Jenni-

fer Crossley.

One of the most overlooked opportunities in college is the ability to get along with people and develop new friendships. Without developing social skills, a college education is incomplete. A balance between social life and academics is a valuable asset.

▼ Caught in the act — Freshmen Megan Reed, Anna Cochran, and Shannon McClain reveal their dirty laundry.





◀ Is there something, that you are not telling me? These friends Melissa Raymond and her friend Susan enjoy a good joke.

▼ Who ever said you need a golf cart to get around campus? This group of friends are warming-up for the CINO Day shopping cart race.



▲ Only a friend could put up with these table manners. Eric Wise and Donnie Gorfi enjoy a night of fine cuisine in their dorm room.



It's What You Wear

Fashion Trends Hit Coastal Like a Tidal Wave

It was a truly amazing year fashion-wise. Around the beginning of the summer stores began filling up with bell bottoms and platform shoes. Didn't we make this same mistake in the '70's and not come to our fashion senses until around the mid '80's? It's funny that five years ago pictures of our parents in their '70's garb made us laugh until we cried. Now we find ourselves saying things like, "Mom, why didn't you save those bell bottomed jeans for me?" What's a parent to do besides shake their head and wait for this phase to pass.

Another trend that made its appearance was very long, very big, brightly colored shorts. These shorts are so long that they look like

pants that are a tad too short. One can't help but notice these and wonder when they are going to fall completely off the wearer. They are worn so low on the hips that it is debatable as to whether they are taped or glued on. There is no way they could stay that low on the hips without falling if they weren't.

So what was the biggest trend for 1993? Who's to say. There were new styles and old styles and modified styles that were a combination of both. When your kids look through your college yearbook and laugh at your clothes, you can just smile smugly to yourself and know that in five more years they'll be asking why you didn't save your long shorts for them.



▲ Chokers made a splash on the fashion scene this season, adding a more romantic look to outfits.

► Baggy jeans are a big fashion hit, this student contrasts her black jeans with a white tee.



SMOKING

ELEVATOR



◀ Coastal is made up of all different types of students. Here is a sample of the diverse tastes found on campus.



▲ One earring just isn't enough for Kelly Keifer.

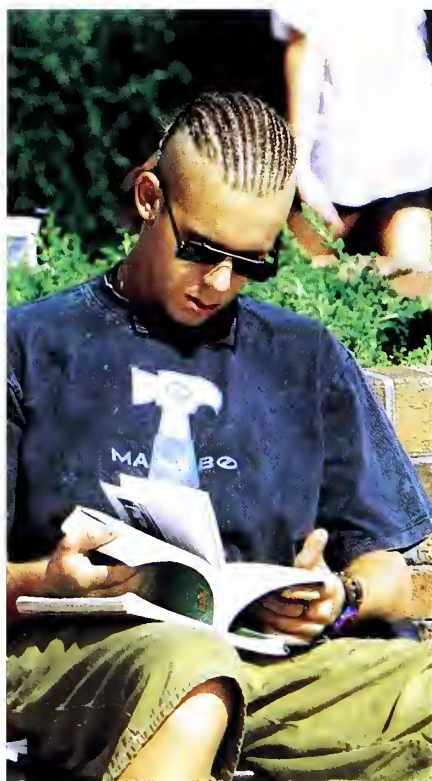


COASTAL: NOW . . .

Years pass and some things change while others stay the same. Coastal has proven to be no exception. In the forty years since its beginning, the campus has continued to grow and see new trends evolve. While some are just appearing for the first time, others,

like fashion and political activism, have come and gone in cycles. It's always fun to look at the past to see how it has shaped the way things are today.

Long skirts come in all shapes and sizes. Today the hippy look is a popular one.



In the '80's, Bo Derek wore braids in the movie "10." Today, the funky hairstyle has become acceptable for guys.

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Many buildings have been added to Coastal since its early years. The E. Craig Wall building is the newest one to come along.





In the 70's, the long skirt provided a much different look than the ones today. People also appeared 6 inches taller, thanks to the shoes.

Young Republicans at Coastal were all for Reagan and Bush in 1980.



Minority Student Relations Director Pat Singleton-Young has seen many changes at Coastal. Her hair has seen many changes, too.



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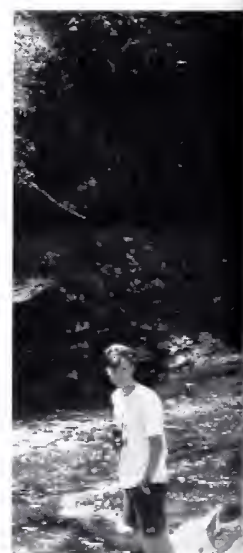
Students in the 1969 campaigned to help make Coastal what it is today.



▼ Mark Priganc, an instructor for COA, looks down at the valley in the Smokey Mountain region.



▲ Michele Gilbert and Chris Malloch playing in the spring snow on Mt. Le Conte in the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in April.



◀ David Bosky and Priscilla Wooden rest by pond after a day of hiking.



Life On The Rocks

Outdoor Life — An Adventure

One of the best ways to relieve stress or get some exercise is to participate in Coastal's Outdoor Adventure programs. Over a hundred and fifty students per semester take advantage of the outdoor programs offered by the Physical Education Department. Made up of Instructors, Assistants and "Grunts," Coastal Outdoor Association (COA) teaches the finer aspects of outdoor sports and recreation.

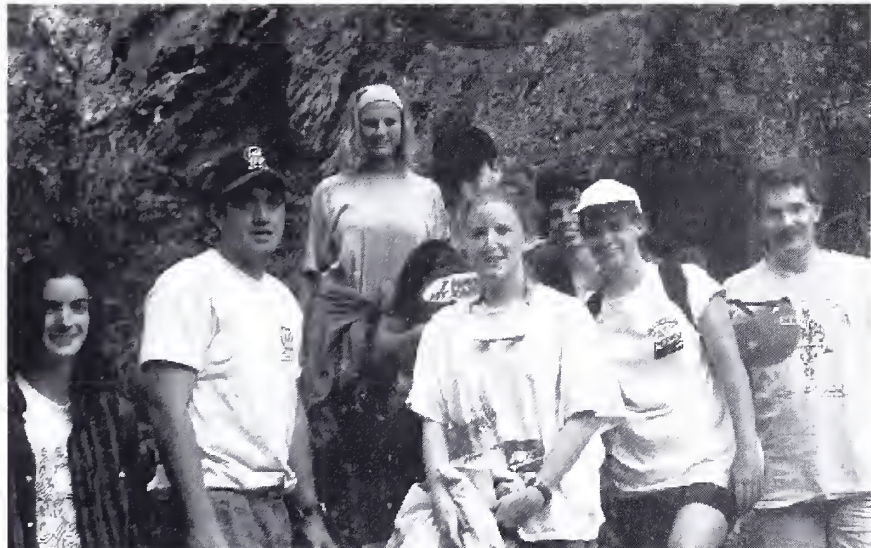
Some of the activities include hiking, climb-

ing, canoeing or skiing. With this variety any student can find adventure to break up a hectic schedule. Believe it or not these programs are offered for credit! At the end of the semester, the final usually included a trip as the final exam. Next time you are looking for an elective consider these programs — you won't regret it.

◀ Michael "Sculley" Muldune Deakins taking one of the climbs at Crowder Mountain in North Carolina.



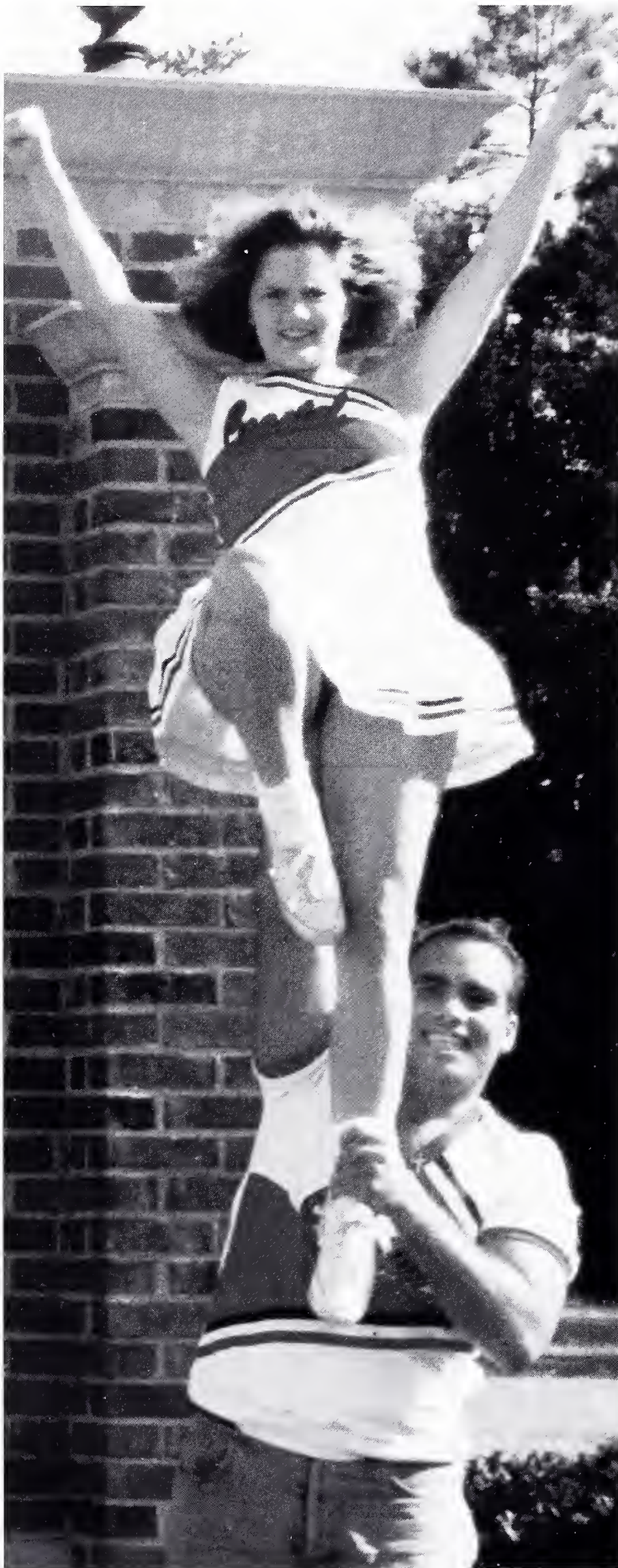
▲ While Chris Malloch, Chief Instructor of COA, gazes at the waterfall up-stream, the students perch on a rock and ponder about life and the meaning of it.



▲ A tired class after a great day of climbing.



As Coastal



◀ Perhaps the most spirited individuals on this campus are the cheerleaders. Here Wendy Hall and Anthony LaRocca perform a stunt to show off their ability as crowd motivators.

▲ Three soccer fans display their Coastal shirts during a game.



Changes the Mascot Stays



▲ Thanks to the students, faculty, and staff the Chanticleer was able to stay as our mascot.

◀ During CINO (Coastal Is Number One) Day in the Spring of '93, a student defies gravity in the Orb-tron. This was just one of the games that was available to students at this spirited event.

Chanticleer Survives Wave of Change

Coastal had to go through many changes to become its own independent university, but hardly any were noticed more than the mascot debate. With a new school, some officials on this campus felt that we needed a new mascot and colors that would better reflect the attitude of Coastal. Some felt that it was too closely related to the Gamecock of USC.

A traditions committee was formed to take in all the information about whether or not to change the mascot. There were ballots placed in the **Chanticleer** newspaper that students and faculty could vote on. Several people felt the ballots were biased because it left no box for "yes I want to keep the Chanticleer," but instead it just had a line for suggestions. But it didn't matter, because in the end the Chanticleer prevailed and all that voted for it agreed that tradition was better kept than destroyed; besides, who else has a fighting chicken from the famous *The Canterbury Tales* as their mascot?



◀ Students show their support by becoming Orientation Leaders during the summer months.



NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE

COASTAL STUDENTS EARN THEIR OWN CASH

Although students would often prefer going to class, sleeping, and partying, real life eventually sets in. For some, finding a job is a necessity to remaining in school. For others, Mom and Dad's check just doesn't cover it. Whether it is extra money for entertainment or money to cover rent, many students at Coastal feel the need to find a job. Jobs range anywhere from being a secretary on campus to waitressing. Even though it can be time-consuming, some, like graduate stu-

dent Kelly Cobb, find the experience and independence very beneficial. "I enjoy working and being independent. If it hadn't been for working at

Studebaker's all these years, I don't know how I would have made it through school."

Others, like senior

Sandy Rishel, find that working tends to lead to

even more work.

"The more money I make, the more I spend! I feel like I'll be working the rest

of my life to pay off what's on my credit cards right now!" Whatever a student's motivation for getting a job during school,

the real job is getting through classes and out into the real world.

"I work at the Sun News on weekends to gain experience, to allocate my time constructively, and it's always nice to earn some money at the same time." — Dee Bhambhani



▲ Waitressing is the job of choice for many students because it means quick cash in the summer time and golf season. Stacy Currie works at Spaghetti Freddie's.



▲ Kelly Cobb has fun on the job as a waitress/Studebopper at Studebaker's.

▼ Students help out during orientation by working to help make incoming students' transitions to college life easier.



▲ Jodi Church is the assistant manager of Sonic Burger in Conway.



▲ Jennifer Ruby earns money in her spare time and also gets to see movies for free through her job at the Deerfield Triple Theaters.

Making A Difference

Students Dive Into Community Service

Instead of spending their time bar-hopping and watching TV, some people came out to support events sponsored by S.T.A.R. (Students Taking Active Responsibility). S.T.A.R. is the community service organization in Student Activities.

Started in 1992, S.T.A.R. has become an important link in the unity between organizations on campus and the surrounding community. Some of the special events include "Into the Streets," where students go out and offer their services to different non-profit organizations in the community, "Festival

of Lights," where needy children come to Coastal and receive gifts from the organizations and they play games, and the Halloween Carnival, where children are invited for a haunted house, games and a good time in general. Other than S.T.A.R., the campus participated in a Blood Drive that produced 79 pints of blood, and Jump Rope For Heart, in which several hundred dollars was raised. This is just an example of the charity work that is done by Coastal students. Many people who are not in any school organization also donate time as well.



▲ OUCH! Jason Guyton elevates his arm after giving blood at the blood drive held in late fall. Coastal had a very high turnout for the event with 79 successful pints given.

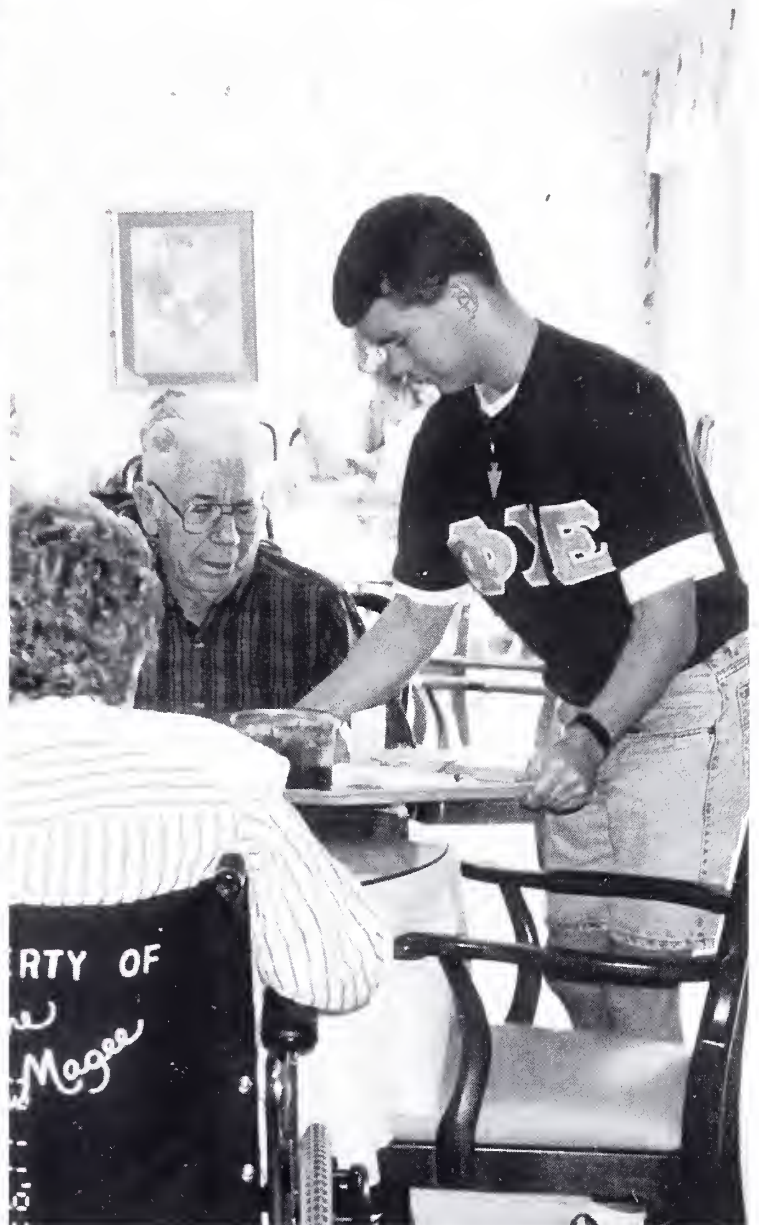


JUMP JUMP JUMP! No this is not a dance, these are groups that volunteered to jump at the annual Jump Rope for Heart. Shown here are members of ATZ. ►



◀ During the Halloween Carnival, coordinated by S.T.A.R., a little girl gives some art lessons to her new friend.

▼ During "Into the Streets," students had the opportunity to have some one on one interaction with the residents at the Conway Nursing Home. Here a student helps with the lunch disbursement.



◀ AND THE WINNER IS ... This three legged race was one of the activities at the Halloween Carnival. Other activities included the Carlson of slime, Pin the organ on the skeleton, a pick up tag-football game, Trick-or-Treating through the Residence Halls and a spontaneous water-balloon fight.



SELF-EXPRESSION WITHOUT WORDS

THE ART OF MUSIC

Music, like all arts, is the result of the basic need to express ourselves. There are just some feelings and emotions that cannot be shown through writing. Music is a mysterious and magical way of expression. With it, we can share our souls with others, heal a broken heart, and illustrate excruciating pain or elicit happiness. Music has the power to move mountains by inspiring us or calm the sea by relaxing us.

The wave of change that has taken over our school can be likened to the change that music can induce within us. Even though it becomes new and different with each song,

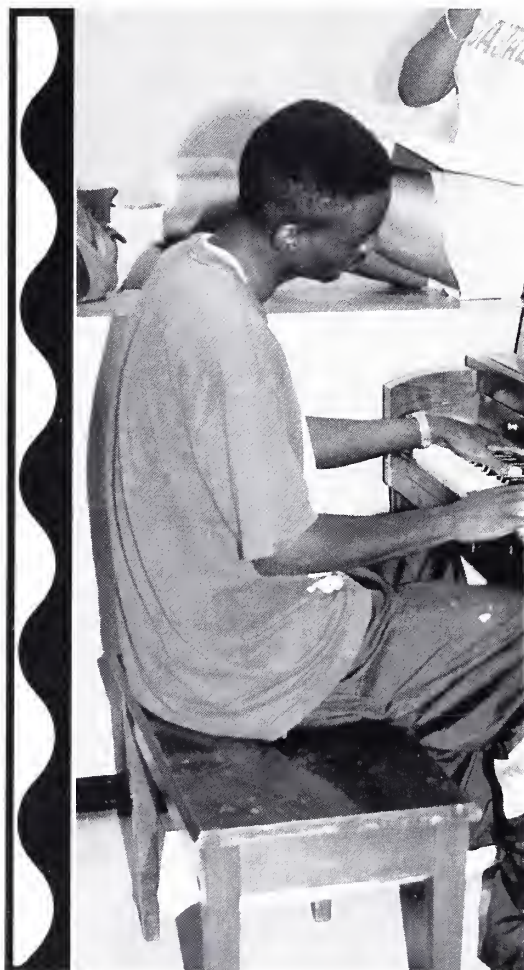
the basic purpose stays the same.

With the multitude of different people here at Coastal, we can find many varying degrees of appreciation from the casual listener to the most passionate musician. Here is just a sampling of the many different facets that music has here on campus. Remember this: in the end, it is up to us to let the music move us.

▼ Enthusiastic about his presentation, Seth Cox makes sure he has the music down pat.



▼ Chris Hennigan is so involved with the music and the chance to share it with others that he doesn't even notice the camera. Now that's dedication!



▼ As part of Club Recruitment Day, Second Look gave Coastal students a chance to hear that good ol' Rock-n-Roll.





▲ Professor Carolyn Cox has a smaller group of the concert choir holding a note for extra flair.



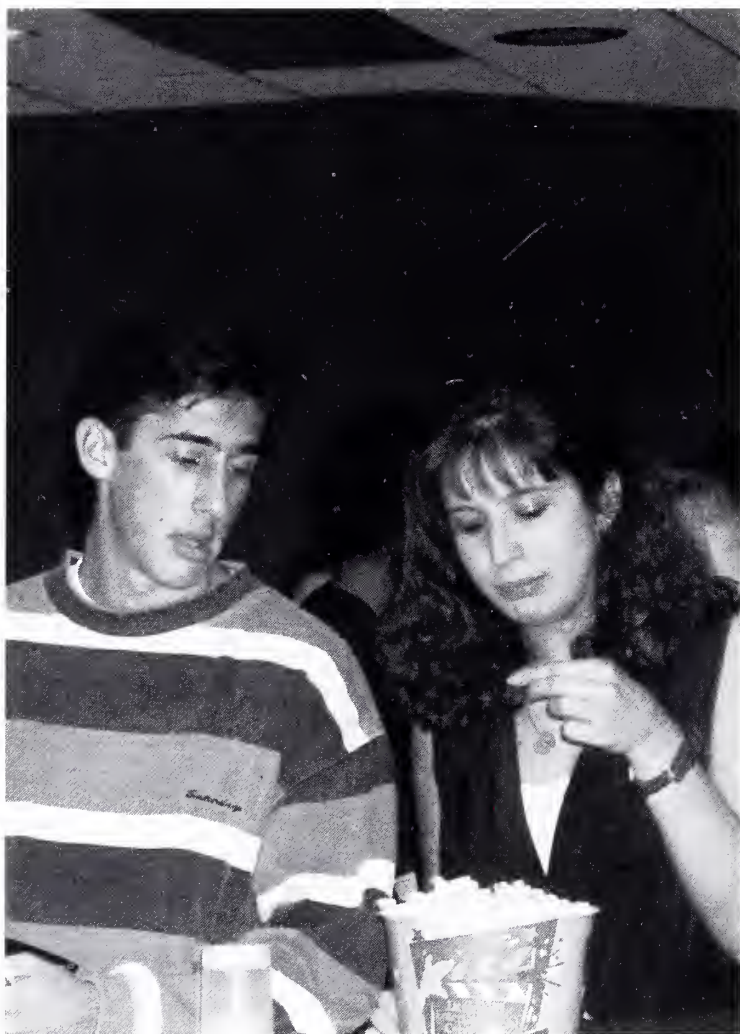
◀ Tammy Todd listens attentively to her professor so that she can play the exact chords that are requested.





◀ Many bars lure the college crowd in by allowing ladies in free and having drink specials.

▼ Monday Night Football is a great time to go out for someone on a budget. Shamrock's, as well as many other clubs in the area, have drink specials and free food at halftime.



▲ Coastal students take advantage of a cheap night at the movies. Campus Program Board sponsored \$2.00 movie night at the Pottery Cinemas.

► Jodi Church learned quickly that budgeting is a must when you live away from home.



IS THIS REALLY

LOW INFLATION?

Financial experts tell us that inflation is the lowest it's been in twenty years and now is the time to buy a house. That's good advice, but as college students, not all of us are in a position to take it. Instead, now is the time to learn budgeting skills. While inflation is indeed low, prices are still gradually rising. With that in mind, students look for bargains before they part with their cash.

Everybody loves a sale. Even though it's true that there is no such thing as a free lunch, a cheap lunch is possible if you know how to do it. Students find that, once they are on their own, it is much cheaper to buy groceries and cook dinner rather than eat out. If you do go out, there are places that have specials on certain nights. For instance, many places offer free food at halftime during Monday Night Football. Thirsty Thursdays at Standing Room Only has drink spe-

cials that appeal to the college crowd. For a cheap date, Campus Program Board sponsors national comedians and \$2.00 movie nights. As you can see, budgeting can be easy if you know the right places to go.

The Price of LIFE

Movie	\$5.75
Levi's 501's	\$39.00
New CD	\$13.99
Soft Drink	\$1.00
1Gal. Gas	\$22.00
Concert Ticket	\$25.00
Concert T-Shirt	\$4.00
McDonald's Meal	



◀ Sandy Rishel prepares a formal budget for Amnesty International to submit to the Student Government Association.



Underestimating the Value of Art

Understanding Can Lead to Enlightenment

The world of creativity is one that includes art. Art and Theater, as well as all art forms, are not always given the praise they deserve. This is because of the way in which society looks at art.

Society should take a closer look at the function of art. Art and theater are languages which serve their purpose well — to express and communicate what is within us. When taken at just face value art is an elaboration. But when looked upon as a valid method of transferring ideas from one person to another, we are enlightened. We observe the feelings being shared or the mood being created. Most of us at some point in our lives come

across a play or piece of artwork that reached inside and touches our hearts or takes our breath away. This is the value of art. It can compel us to act upon things.

All artists want to share views or feelings. They want us to experience what they experience. Artists feel this need so strongly that, as with all parts of life, they sacrifice. They carefully weigh the values of sharing their art against doing without material possessions, doing without spending more time with family and friends. At times what artists share seems foreign to us or eccentric. It is just the diversity in human experience. Artists become frustrated with exactly how to express a feeling so that a

reaction from people is shown. They share something of great value to them with the world.

The next time you go to a gallery or to see a theater production, open yourself up to the experience that awaits you. Look beyond the superficial and find the deeper meaning in the whole contrast of life you will definitely be a better person for it.



▲ Windi Racki generously decides to help out fellow art students by posing for the life drawing class.





◀ SHOCK! AMAZEMENT! SURPRISE! Michael Matthews, Robert Pierce, and Jason Vail on the set of "Room Service"

▼ A student learns the basics in a art class at Coastal.



◀ Being in a play means many nights of rehearsal, as these two girls found out during "A Fish Story."

▲ One of the most fun forms of art that almost anyone can do is pottery.



Santa Claus is Coming

The Magic of Christmas is Never Forgotten

As one becomes an adult, most of our childhood fantasies are gone with the days of black "Mary-Janes" and scratchy dresses. Santa Claus is one of those childhood fantasies dismissed as myth and somewhat abandoned. Personally, I never stopped believing in Santa Claus. Instead, as I matured and changed, Santa Claus did as well. Like an old doll which has been given stitches and patches to keep it from falling apart, I kept Santa Claus alive. By never letting doubt enter my mind of his existence, I developed a new understanding of Santa Claus.

My earliest memories of Christmas were waking up and discovering toys under

the Christmas tree. They were delivered by Santa Claus. It was an inborn instinct to wake up before dawn and peak under the tree for my awaiting treasures. The night before, I tried to stay up to see Santa Claus, and great anticipation stirred in my stomach as I awaited the arrival of my gifts. But, I always seemed to miss him. Who cared about "sugar plums?" Visions of dolls and games danced in my head.

As a child, Santa Claus was somewhat of a hero to me. Such a caring man, he gave gifts to all the children who maintained "good" behavior. He was also very organized, one man who could deliver millions of gifts in one night. I always wondered how he

could remember the three pages of toys I wanted.

As I grew older, I discovered how this majestic fellow did all these things. Santa Claus is a magical power, the adrenaline for the Christmas season. He is a symbol of my childhood. Now Santa Claus has grown in my heart in the form of love, kindness, and the thankfulness. The anticipation that stirred in my stomach has traveled to my heart and bloomed into a bouquet of positive emotions. Just as the old doll never looks quite the same with the patches, Santa Claus has changed in meaning, but the love which is given is the same.



▲ HO! HO! HO! You're never too old to sit on Santa's lap as these two students discovered at the Christmas dance.

► A student becomes over-joyed with the holiday spirit while listening to the group Naughty by Nature at the Christmas Dance.





◀ Spadoni Park, located across from the Student Center, was lit up during the holiday season thanks to these two.

▼ JINGLE BELL ROCK — Melanie Richardson (far left), Paula Sebastian (middle) Chad Beaty (second from right) and Trista Welsh (far right) watch as unidentified student gets warmed up for the Christmas dance.



▲ AIDS AWARENESS — December 1 is AIDS Awareness Day nation wide and Coastal students expressed their concerns and awareness by hanging red and gold "Ribbons of Hope" on the AIDS Awareness tree. The red ribbons signified if the person knew what AIDS was, and the gold were for people who knew someone with HIV. The event was covered by local television stations.



Patrick Mitrione has a lot to smile about, after all it's his Senior year. Patrick will receive a degree in Art Studio. His work appeared this year in the Archarios Literary/Art magazine as well as the Senior Art Show.

As each year passes us by, changes in attitude become prevalent. Many freshmen enter Coastal with the idea that college life is all about fun and parties. However, by the end of the first semester they realize that without studying, all the fun will come to an end. So they buckle down, and pass. The sophomores return to school with a sense of knowing. They have been through the routine. They have missed the classes, borrowed the notes. Now, THEY are the experienced ones. Then there are the juniors. Their classes are getting harder. Sometimes they want to quit. All those long nights of studying with no sleep, are they worth it? In the end — yes. They con-

sider themselves real intellectuals, ready to conquer the world. Finally, there are the seniors. Some are more scared than the incoming freshmen. What does the future hold? Will they be able to find a job? In a few months it will all be over. After being in school for seventeen years of their lives it suddenly comes to an end. Just like that. They will walk up on stage and all the years of cramming, crying, worrying, and that sense of camaraderie will be finished the min-

ute they grab that sheet of paper. When it is said that these are the best years of your life — believe it. Hold on to those moments in time that seem special, because before you know it, only memories will exist. Stop and think back to kindergarten. Remember being scared, wondering if you will not fit in

and be able to make friends. Then remember all the fun you had. Playing, laughing, and creating. This is how you will feel about your college days twenty, maybe thirty years from now. Do not forget about the friends and acquaintances you know now, because you will never again meet these kind of people.

People



"I have so many memories here at Coastal; these have been some of the best years of my life. I'll never forget the faculty, friends and all the people I came in contact with —

Seniors

especially the sports department. I'll miss this place greatly." —
Michelle Richardson



Now That You Have Your Degree — What are You Going to do With it?

One of the biggest questions facing students today is what they are going to do with their hard earned degrees. Today students are taking longer to finish school, partly because they are in no rush to become unemployed. In today's job market, more and more college graduates are not earning the salary their degrees once promised. We at the Athenium took it upon ourselves to ask students what, if anything, they planned to do with their degrees.

Most of the people we asked (49%) said that they were planning on putting their skills to use and trying to find a job in their chosen field. An-

other 23% wanted to go back to school and earn a graduate degree. Their basic reasoning was that they would have even more marketable skills and the job market will hopefully improve by the time they are ready to enter.

Some students appear just to be passing time in school — 21% said they were planning on doing nothing with their degrees. Of these people, however, we would like to assume that they just haven't decided which path they are going to take yet. A small amount of students — 7% — knew exactly what they were going to do with their precious degree. Hang it on the wall!

You've Graduated, Now What?

With big dreams of becoming rich and famous as you walk across the stage, you ask yourself the question "What will I do now?" The polled Senior class of 1993-1994 varied in their responses of what they are going to do with their degrees.



49%
Get A Job



23%
Grad School



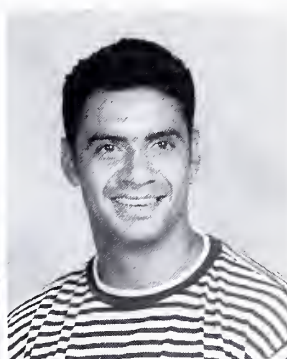
21%
Not Sure



7%
Hang It
On The Wall

Source: Student Poll

Emma Pearce



Jennifer Agresta
Dianna Alsup
Stacey Altman
Mauricio Araya



Christy Aycock
Betty Baker
Tracie Beasley
Renee Billington





How Far is too Far?

The issue of sexual harassment was thrust into the spotlight when Anita Hill accused Clarence Thomas, then a Supreme Court nominee, of sexually harassing her when she worked for him 10 years earlier. Thomas was eventually approved by the senate committee, but the controversy sparked a new national awareness of the problems facing many women in the work place.

For many years, women

have been reluctant to come forward and accuse their co-workers and superiors of misconduct because of the fear that they won't be believed or may even lose their jobs. Recently, the Supreme Court heard a case in which a boss had harassed a woman to the point that she could not even work. The judgement came back 9-0 in favor

"It is hard to establish definite limits on what is acceptable because some are more easily offended than others."

of the woman.

One reason this is such a sensitive issue is because the point where one person feels violated may differ from another. It is hard to establish definite limits on what is acceptable because some are more easily offended than others. The best way to determine when to stop is to recognize when it is affecting work and to realize that every person has an individual limit when enough is enough.

Sexual Harassment-time to lay down the law



She knows it's just a joke; what's a little comment now and then?

Pat on butt — 54%
Verbal comments — 57%

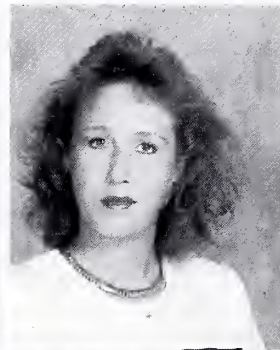
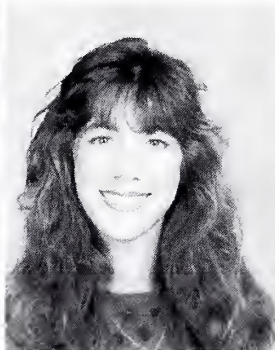
I really feel like I'm being harassed, but what can I do?



Lewd gestures — 60%
Proposition — 60% Other — 24%

In the past few years sexual harassment has been an issue that has become a major concern for every one. People are learning that what they consider "innocent" comments or gestures may be taken more seriously by the opposite sex. Students responded to what they considered sexual harassment. Brandy Hamilton

Jennifer Bolebruch
Meribeth Brown
Crystal Canfield
Nancy Carle



Lashawn China
Barbara Christensen
Eugenia Cole
Charles Collins





◀ Sometimes harassment is taken so far that the only response left is physical retaliation.

▲ Women are not always the victim in sexual harassment cases. Here Trista Welsh "takes it a little too far" with Chad Beatty.



Linda Cook-Bullard
Traci Cooke
Edwina Cox
Valeri Craig

Connie Crosby
Ellen Dekleva
Marlene Dewit
Thomas Donegan



▼ More and more students are willing to put up with the pain of getting a tattoo that will last a lifetime. Here a student prefers to keep her tattoo hidden for few to see.

► Nose rings became a popular option for those looking for a different type of piercing.



The Newest Rage Of The 90's

It seems that a growing number of students are acquiring tattoos. What is the reason for this? Is it art or just a "trendy" thing to do?

Whatever the reason, it is becoming more acceptable according to the campus poll of local students.

Source: Student Poll

Emma Pearce

Alison Douglas
Meira Dozier
Herman Duncan
Kimberly Edmonds



Mary Edwards
Tracy Elvis
Cheryl Felder
Patricia Fenner





Marked for Life

Students Have Different Views on Body Manipulation.

Once it's there, it's there for good. Fashion trends are not enough to express personality anymore. Students are doing everything from piercing non-traditional parts of the body to getting tattoos to assert their individuality. While some would never think of piercing anything but their ears, different parts of the body are becoming more mainstream. If it sticks out or a pin can be put through it, it's been done. Noses have been on the rise for some time now, but other body parts, such as eyebrows, tongues, bellybuttons, and nipples that are becoming more popular.

While body piercing may not be mainstream yet, it is still

reversible. A trend that is more permanent is tattooing.

Even though it is illegal in South Carolina, many people drive to North Carolina to obtain this body art. Some students who are against this type of expression, say that they think tattoos are "gross" or "low class." Others, however,

"If it sticks out or a pin can be put through it, it's been done."

see tattoos as an art form or an offbeat way to say something about themselves. One student polled said he would like to get a tattoo of his fraternity letters. The most popular part of the body students said they would prefer was the ankle. There are some who would like a tattoo not everyone will see, such as one girl who said she wanted "twining ivy in the groin area."



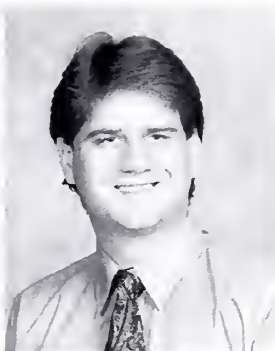
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Patrick Fryar
Claire Gentil
Angela Godbolt



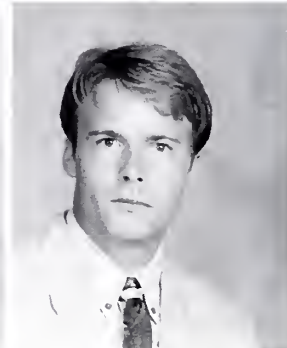
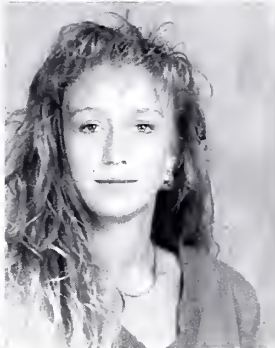
Michelle Graham
Freda Green
Gwendolyn Gunther
Dawn Haithcock



Brandy Hamilton
Kevin Hancheck
Kem Hardee
Scott Harrelson



Barbara Harris
Sonja Harris
Dayna Hendrick
Tor Henocksson



Clinton Makes Promises With Little Result

It is a Start but Not Enough

During the 1992 election year, Bill Clinton promised that, if elected, he would eliminate the ban on gays in

the military. That promise won him the gay and lesbian vote, and after winning the election he proceeded to keep his word. Change, however, proved tougher than he first thought. What started out as a hope that all restrictions would be abolished has ended up as a "Don't ask, don't tell" policy.

While this is a step in the right direction, gay and lesbian groups say it's not enough.

There are many arguments for and against the ban on homosexuals. Military leaders say that lifting the ban will hurt morale and be dangerous for those who "come out." There have already been cases of violence against homosexuals to protest lifting the ban. Opponents say that this is only a sample of what will happen if more gays are open about their sexuality.

Supporters of the ban disagree. They say that while the change may

cause turbulence among troops now, they will accept it in the long run just as minorities are now accepted.

They also argue that there are already gays and lesbians in top military positions who could be fired even though they are an asset to the country. In their opinion, lifting the ban would be the first step towards ending discrimination against gays and lesbians in America.

While both sides have valid concerns, an eventual lift of the ban seems inevitable. The mere fact that the military has taken the question off of their admission forms is a step in the right direction. Changes may start out slow, but they do happen. Gay and Lesbian interest groups just have to remember that a step forward means that, even though discrimination may never end completely, tolerance is growing.





Amanda Holt
Kimberly Hooks
John Howard
Gail Hughes

Rhonda Hughes
Masaki Ishizaka
Joann James
Jefferey Johnson

◀ This photo illustration shows just what military personnel are not allowed to do by law — show some affection.

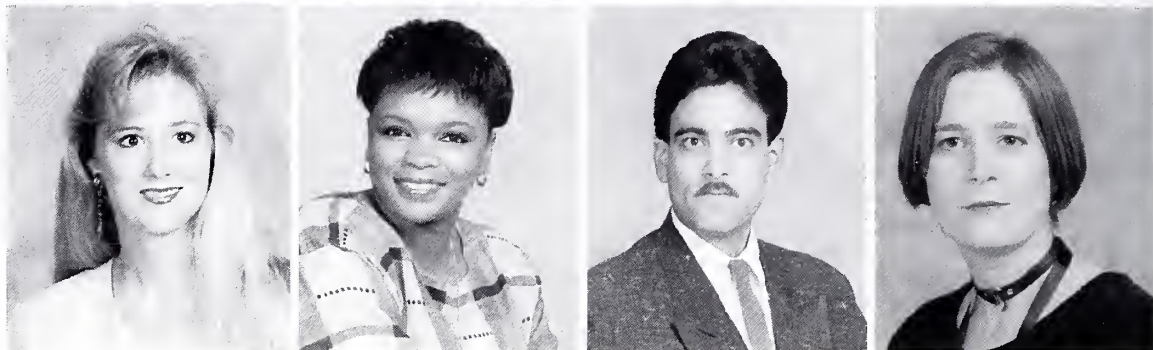
▼ During the March on Washington for Gays and Lesbians in Spring of '93 one focal point for several marchers was the ban on Gays and Lesbians in the military.



Kelly Johnson
Valorie Johnson
Denny Kerns
Michelle Kicklighter



Heather Kimpel
Diane King
Bill Kliesures
Danielle Knowles



Which Season Makes You Jolly?

Students Find Many Excuses to Celebrate

When students begin school around the age of 5, the first thing they learn is how to count down the days until the next vacation. Usually, these breaks are the result of holidays. It is no wonder, then, that the main reason for a favorite holiday is time off from school. Memorial Day and Labor Day are important because they mark the beginning and the end of the summer season. While summer is not actually a holiday, some students believe that it is. Christmas is a favorite for many reasons: gifts, seeing relatives, the spirit of giving, and the BIG BREAK from school. It comes right in the middle of the school year and serves as the perfect excuse.

Students have other reasons for liking different holidays. One student polled at Coastal

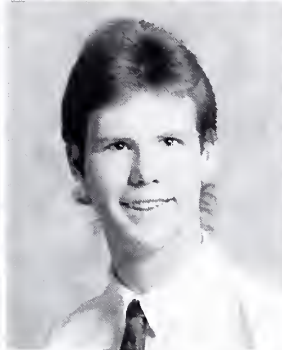
said that his favorite was April Fool's Day because that was the day he got his divorce. Valentine's Day was the choice among romantics. Still others chose Halloween because of the ghostly and out-of-the-ordinary atmosphere. Unfortunately, school does not get canceled for any of these days.

The special time of year that people don't have to share is their birthday. This is like a private little Christmas, except you don't have to buy anyone else a gift and you don't necessarily have off from school. Another day that was mentioned was New Year's Eve. The reason for that one seem pretty obvious. Whatever holiday students choose and for whatever reason, students at Coastal are having no trouble finding reasons to celebrate.





Dawn Kymick
Elizabeth Lackey
Anthony LaRocca
Patricia Lynch



David Maningding
Julia McClory
Chad McCormick
Pamela Mello



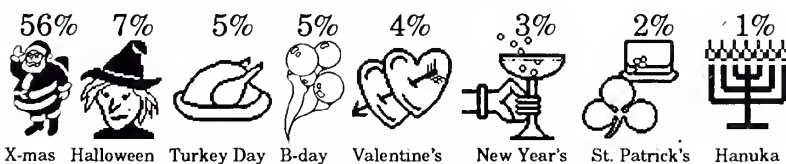
◀ Two students dress up at the dorms for the Halloween Carnival, sponsored by S.T.A.R. (Students Taking Active Responsibility).

▼ Dr. Paula Eaddy gets in the holiday spirit by adding final touches to her Christmas tree.



Need a Holiday to Get Away?

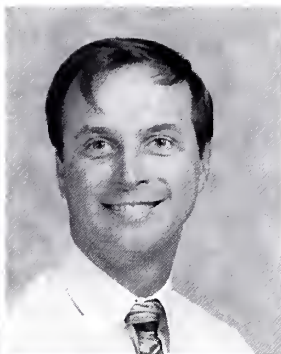
It seems that everyone has a favorite holiday, for one reason or another. Holidays often bring out the best in people and happiness is felt by all. The students at Coastal are no exception. Here are the results of our survey on "What's your favorite holiday?"



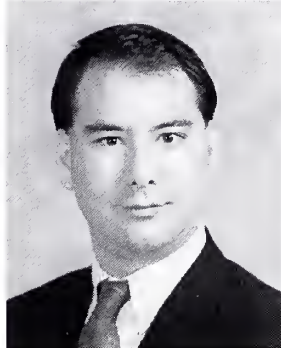
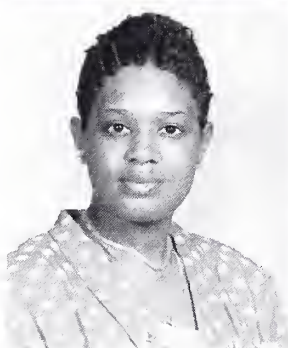
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Luann Moratto
Calton Morgan
Maureen Murphy
Karen Myers

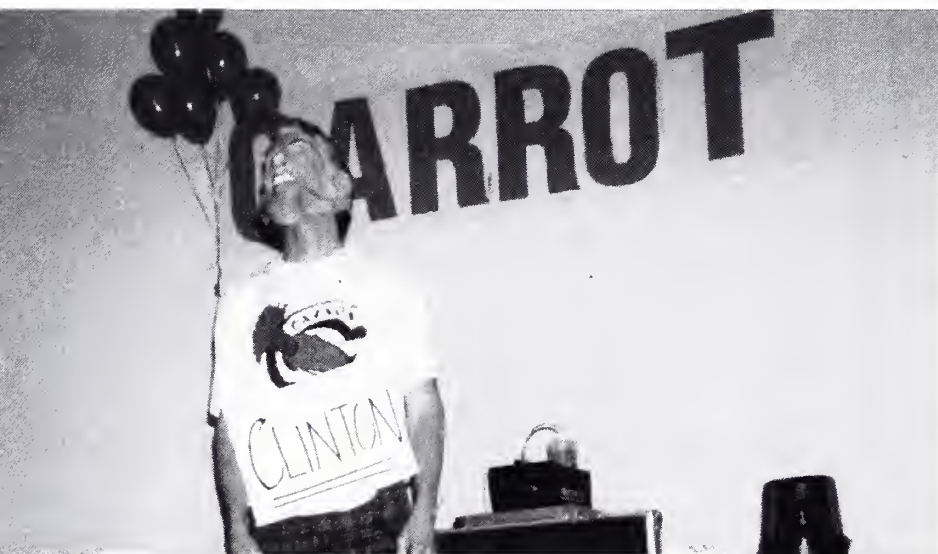


Harriette Nesmith
David Newton
Tammy Noble
Kristin Olsen

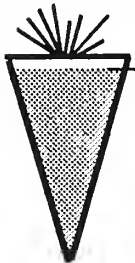


▼ Carrot Top gives a wonderful imitation of Presidential Clinton. I don't know, the last laugh may be on us!!

► Carrot Top gives students relief from the everyday stresses by making them laugh at his comic routine.



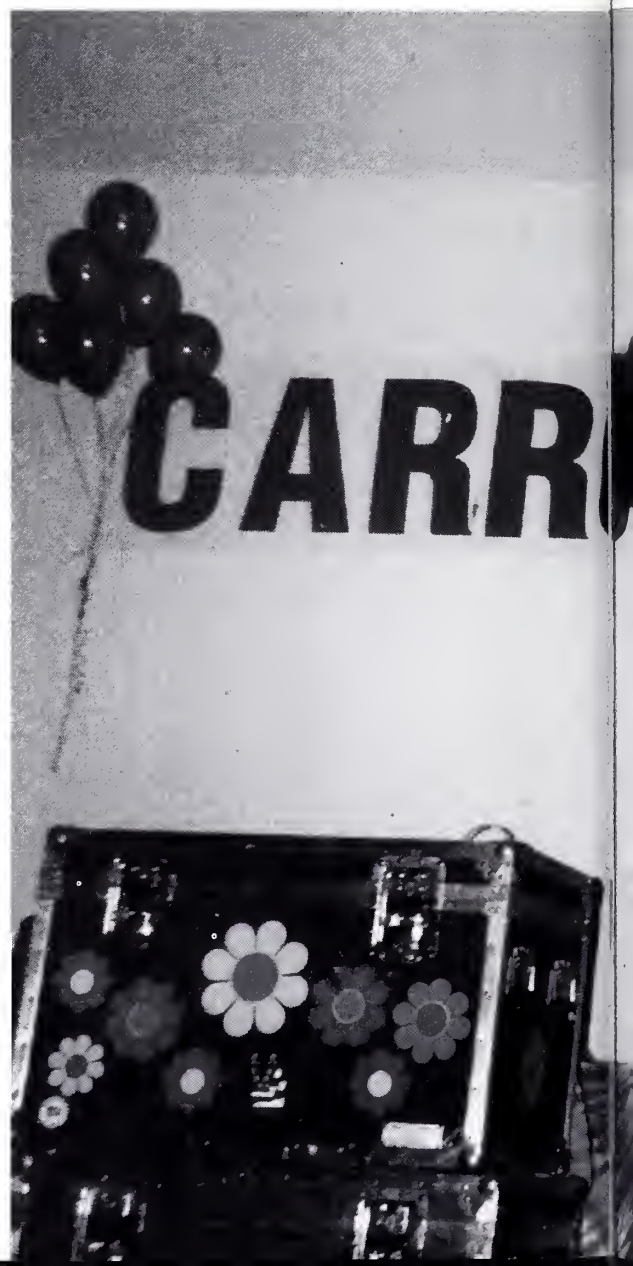
Comedian "Carrot Top" A Success



99% of those who attended enjoyed it.

When renowned comedian Carrot Top entertained students this fall there was hilarious laughter heard coming from the wall building. Although some of his subject matter was controversial, very few found it offensive.

Brandy Hamilton:





O. L. Page
Sara Palmer
Audrea Phillips
Robert Pierce

Robert Polcha
Carla Ray
Cecilia Rea
Michelle Ricahrdson



Carrot Top Does Coastal

Campus Program Board Brings
National Comedian
to Perform for Students

Students received a break from the ordinary routine this fall

when national comedian Carrot Top performed in the Wall Building Auditorium. The auditorium has over 200 seats, and the place was so packed that there

were students standing and sitting in the aisles. The entertainer was originally scheduled to perform during the 92-93 school year, but had to postpone until this year. He has been featured on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, as well as A&E's Caroline's Comedy Club.

Topics that Carrot Top

covered ranged from phone sex to how to harass people. One way he suggested to give

people a hard time was to carry Barbie size suitcases to airports and check it in instead of regular luggage. He also told his story about how he harasses Wendy's em-

ployees. Because he can fix his hair to look like Wendy herself, he said he goes into these fast food restaurants and makes the workers think they are not doing their jobs properly. By the time the performance was over, Carrot Top had students crying from laughter.

“Topics ranged from phone sex to how to harass people.”



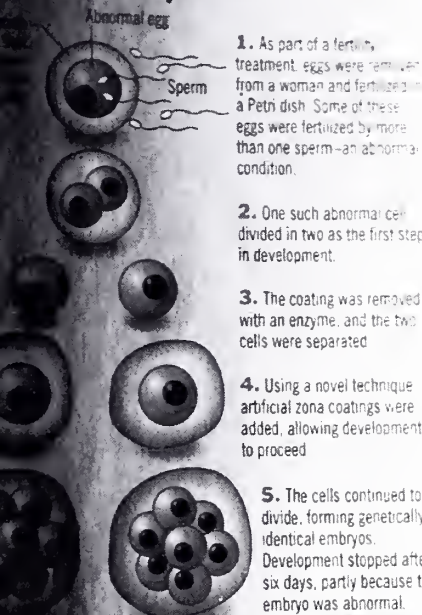
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Robin Richmond
Deborah Rushing
Alexander Sankowski



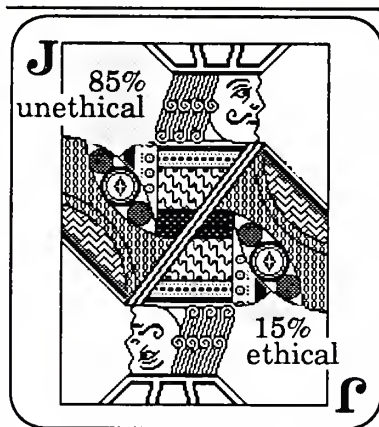
Michele Scaif
Amy Schaffner
Kristen Schultz
Paula Sebastian

...it's pretty scary," said Barbara Todd, a 39-year-old Illinois woman who has been through eight different infertility treatments.

The Embryos Were Cloned



men forced to defend themselves on Larry King Live
ments in the past 10 years. "But I'd probably consider it as a desperate last attempt."
Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Minnesota, could conjure up several equally defensible ways in which cloning human embryos might be medically appropriate. Suppose, for example, a woman knew she



Cloning for the Future?

The wave of the future is the discovery of how to clone humans. By controlling DNA, making multiples of people from one cell is now a reality.

Students who have read Brave New World, by Aldous Huxley know the advantages and disadvantages that mass production of people can make.

The question is, will clones be another part of the techno world we live in? And is it ethical? Coastal students strongly expressed their views.

Source: Student Poll / Emma Pearce

To Clone or Not To Clone

Several moral questions are being raised about cloning. Cloning is the duplication of DNA in the process of duplicating humans. Basically what happens is that several of the same baby is made. Instead of twins or triplets, there would be dozens, hundreds, even thousands.

For couples that experience multiple miscarriages or still births this could mean that if anything was wrong

with the dead child, it could be fixed the next time around. Inherited diseases would be a thing of the past. This is the best possible optimistic view.

For others, a time not so long ago is remembered. The super human race that Hitler tried to accomplish keeps popping into the mind. Also, who is to say that humans would not be bred for experimentation? How would this be regulated by

the government? What about the human rights? Society better think long and hard about this scientific development. Imagine, thousands of yourself walking around.

▲ This article, from TIME Magazine, gives insight into how cloning is possible.





Julie Sheel
Tanya Sheel
Elizabeth Singleton
Barbara Smith

Micheal Springer
Evelyn Stanley
Melody Stanley
Deborah Stone

▼ If cloning becomes a reality, faces like Jamie and Joey Smith will be a common site.





Parking Becomes More Stressful Than Exam Week

Students Weather Another Disastrous Parking Year

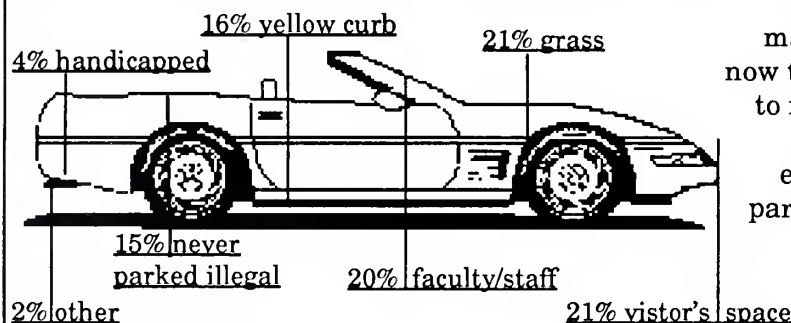
Parking at Coastal has gotten worse. This year there has been a ten percent increase in enrollment. Presently there are 4,416 students attending the University. More and more students are selecting the new institution. It has become harder for anyone to

graduate in four years or less. "A good day of parking is when you come from your class and there is no parking ticket on your car," says Chad Squires. Cars are being parked everywhere and every way. It seems that the parking space you were driving so adamantly to get — someone

has just pulled into, it is a visitors space, or worse a Faculty/Staff designated area. If there are no available spaces then the curbs are all painted yellow. Jamie Smith states. "You can find a space if you get here early enough or wait long enough."

◀ "Obviously, this very creative parker figured that he/she could not get a ticket, seeing as how he/she is on the yellow curb, not beside it."

Students Take Risks With Automobiles On Campus



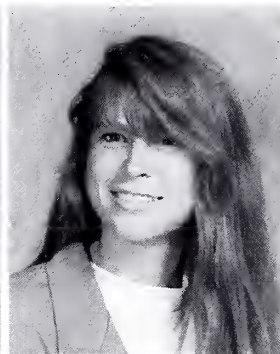
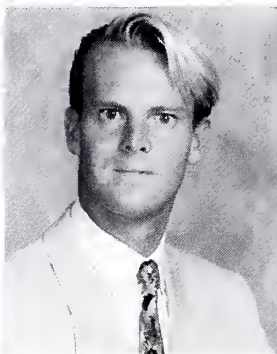
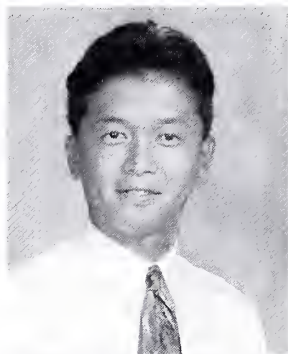
Source: Student Poll

Running late, finally made it to the campus, now the problem is trying to find a parking space.

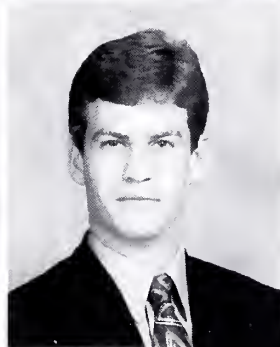
Students at Coastal expressed where they park in order to make it to class on time - no matter what the consequences are.

Emma Pearce

Atsushi Suzuki
Pontus Svensson
Laurie Tate
Jamie Taylor



Jonas Thelin
Jacquelyn Tisdale
George Todd
Jennifer Toth

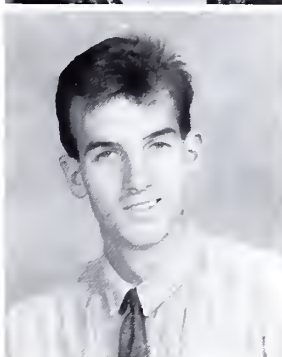




▲ Sgt. Frank Hart shows no mercy when it comes to giving tickets for illegal parking.



Ann Underwood
Felicia Vereen
Demita Watkins-Amick
Greg Weissman



Stephanie Westbury
Kristian Wharton
Crystal Yates
Jacquelynn Zarczynski



“Well, it is not special, really.

I’ve been more discouraged this semester; before

I had focus, I was excited. The further I go the more burnt out

I get. The best part is that some of my freshman friends look up to me.” —

Melissa McCloud

Juniors



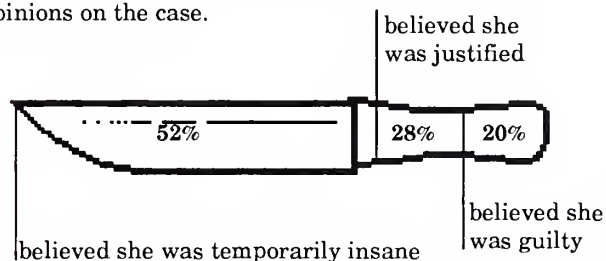
“It Cuts Like a Knife”

Many of us have been hearing over and over again about the infamous “CASTRATED HUSBAND” who this summer lost, and had replaced, an important part of his anatomy. And to whom? His wife who in an angry fit butchered his penis and drove off with the object until flagrantly throwing it out of the window only to be found by the Manassas, Virginia PENIS PATROL. Through the work of a talented team of surgeons, Bobbitt’s penis was sewed back on and reported in functioning condition. The couple now gloating over the atten-

tion have made appearances on Saturday Night Live as well as other pseudo-news brief comedy shows and have been a favorite for David Letterman’s TOP TEN LISTS and Jay Leno’s (Tonight Show) monologues. Bobbitt’s wife imminently awaits prosecution for her husband’s assault as well as possible institutionalization. Their marriage, well, it’s over!

Bobbitt Case: Right or Wrong?

Throughout the case of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbitt the questions were did he rape her? Did she seek revenge after an argument? This bizarre case caught the interest of many Coastal students. Here are their opinions on the case.



Source: Student Poll

Emma Pearce



Joseph Allegro
Harry Altman, Jr.
Lisa Barnhill



Patricia Booth
Morcia Brown
Roxanne Clemons



Jonnie Corcoran
Brigitte Corey
Stacie Currie



▲ Wayne Bobbitt is shown here after his acquittal. He was charged with sexual assault, which his wife said led to her cutting off his penis.



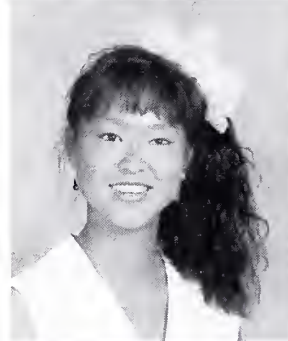
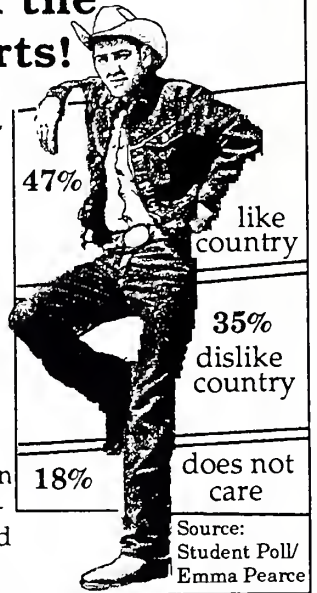
▼ Sophomore David Pearce practices playing his favorite country song, "Heartland" by George Strait, on his guitar.



Country tunes - gettin' popular on the music charts!

This music used to be for the good ol' boys who use to sit on the front porch drinkin' moonshine. But that was then.

Now country music has more variety from Billy Ray Cyrus to Reba McEntire, the students around Coastal and others in the nation are listening to the new sound of Country Music.



Is Myrtle Beach Turning into the Country Music Capital?

New Plans for the Grand Strand Involve More Country Theaters.

“I Was Country When Country Wasn’t Cool” by Barbara Mandrell can suggest the feeling of today. Many people have changed from rock n’ roll to country. Singers like Billy Ray Cyrus and his “Achy Breaky Heart” have been played on both country and pop stations. This has caused a craze to tune the radios to country stations.

Myrtle Beach is becoming more of a country landmark by developing more country theaters. For example, the

Dixie Stampede, The Alabama Theater, and the future site for the Gatlin Brothers theater. For those of you who don’t know, there are a couple of country celebrities who visited the Grand Strand area. Alabama once played at the Bowery located on Ocean

Blvd. Down in Murrells Inlet, Charlie Floyd of “Charlie’s” has recently signed a recording contract with Liberty Records. “You can find me at Charlie’s every Friday night doing the latest country line dances,” says Traci Cooke. What has become even more popular than the music itself

are the line dances that coincide with the songs.

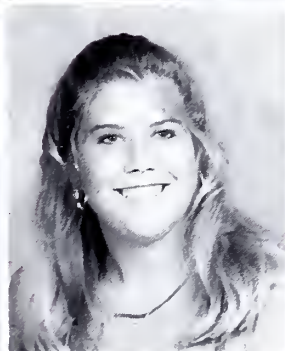
More people can relate to the music and the words that correlate with the beat. It is easier to understand the feelings and emotions that the singer would like for the world to hear. James Dukes states, “I like to listen to country music when there is a tranquil time in my busy life, like when I am driving my car or just relaxing.”



Jennifer Dancico
Kathryn De May
Marybeth Dender
Katina Dunson
Maria Flowers
Suzanne Flynn



Danielle Foley
Erica Fuller
Marlene Gardine
Mialisa Gluckert
Robin Goin
Natasha Grondstra



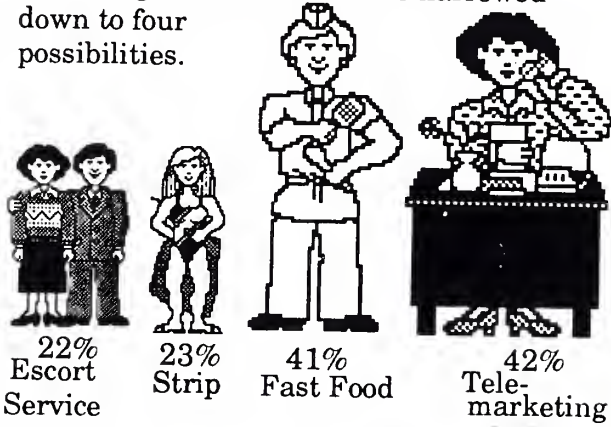
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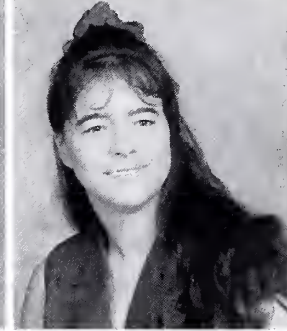
► Students with creative artistic ability sell their wares at fairs, festivals and craft shows.

Alternative Jobs For Tough Times

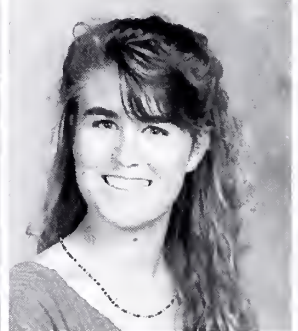
While a few students do not have to work many others do. What kind of "Alternative" work would Coastal students do if times were tough? The results were narrowed down to four possibilities.



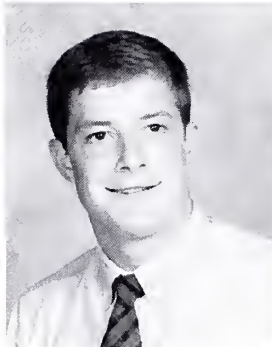
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Elizabeth Kolb
Crystal Lewis
Patricia Link
Eric Marlowe

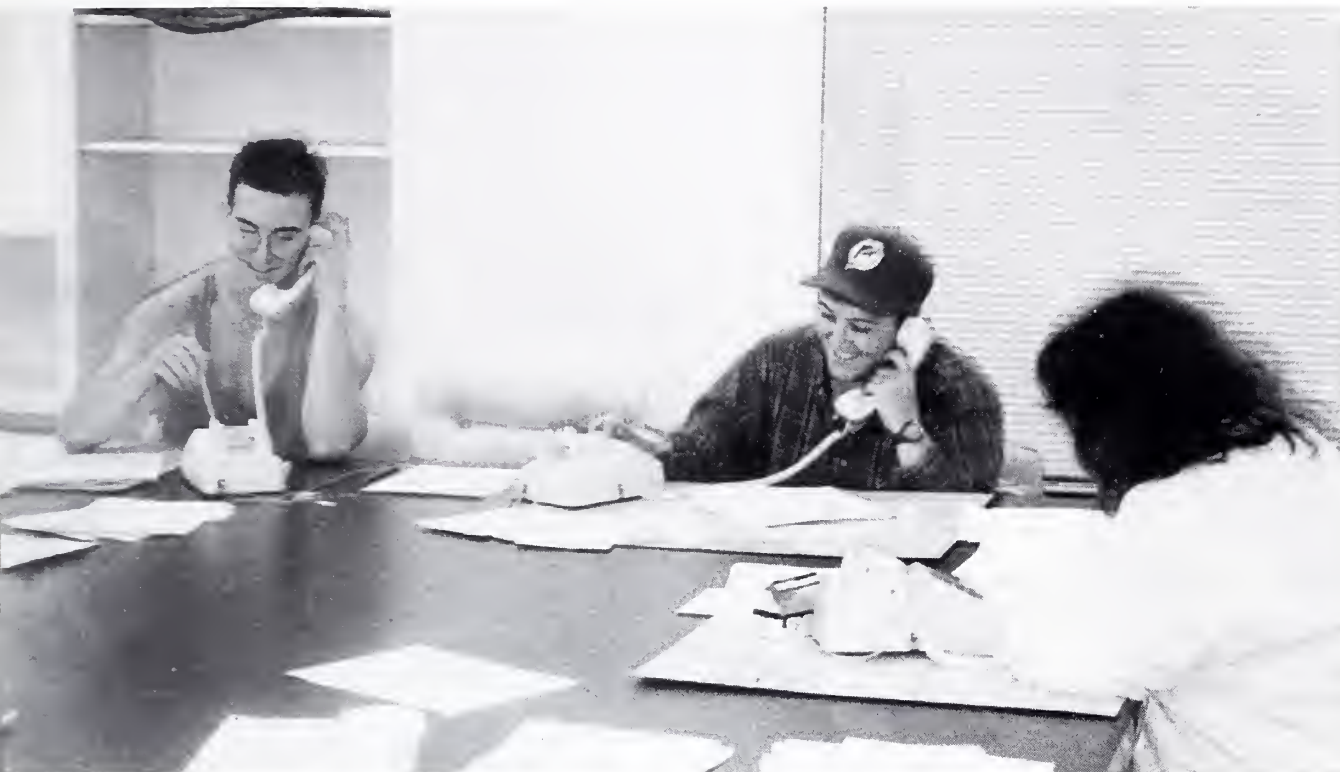


Amy Morton
Sculley Muldune Deakins
Kirsten Nohe
Amy Suzanne Peavy
Martha Perry
Lisa Poston



Dawn Ray
Ben Rountree
Helga Rudolph
David Sereque
Cynthia Shanks





These students use telemarketing as a good source of income while attending Coastal.



How Far Would You Go?

Students Take Alternative Jobs
During Hard Times.

For many college students, it is necessary to work during school in order to support themselves. People go to college to gain better job opportunities in the "real world."

In the past few years, however, more and more college graduates have been unable to find jobs in their chosen career fields. Many businesses are cutting back their staffs and even going out of business. The recession has hit hard and improvements have been small and slow.

With the job market looking bleak and no improvements in sight for the near future, students have to have an alternative plan. We asked some students what they would do if times got tough

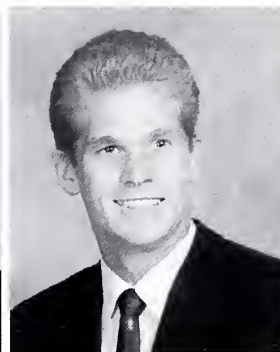
enough. Most of the people who said they would strip or work for an escort service were men. Many seemed to have no objections to working in a fast food restaurant.

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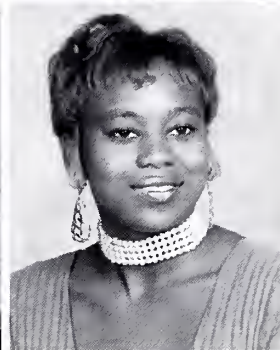
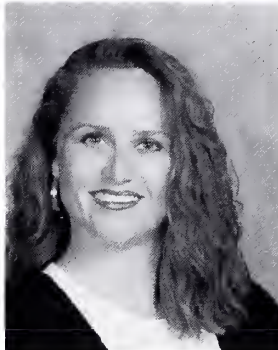
The job of choice that most would settle for, however, was telemarketing. It would be nice if a college degree guaranteed a good job, but with the way the economy is now, people have to be willing to make sacrifices.



Henry Thomas
Paula Thomas
Omar Tryggvason
Melissa Waskiewicz



Angela Watkins
Trista Welsh
Sharon Williamson
Priscilla Wooden



Howard Stern in Myrtle Beach?

Shock Jock Hits the Grand Strand

Will the controversy never end? First Rush Limbaugh was all the rage with his outspoken political views and his feminist bashing. Now Myrtle Beach is getting a taste of what else America has been talking about. Local radio station Wave 104 has brought Howard Stern's morning show to Myrtle Beach. This has shocked and outraged many people in the community because of Stern's crass personality.

Stern has been surrounded by criticism since his TV show and morning radio program were started. He has been accused of degrading women and of being too extreme. His fans, however, argue that his humor is tongue-in-


cheek and that it is funny if you don't take it all to heart. They also say that all people have to do if they don't want to listen is turn the radio off.

Apparently Stern does not offend too many people, because his radio show is successful across the country and his book "Private Parts" was one of the top best sellers and sold more copies than any book his publishing company has produced in the past 70 years. Being extreme is the way to get noticed. Stern's technique may not be liked by some, but there are enough people who like what he does to make him a very rich man. That is why America is the Land of Opportunity.



◀ Howard Stern hard at work. Stern hit the Myrtle Beach air waves in November of '93. According to local surveys most people find his humor brass but still appreciated his wit.

▲ Stern's book "Private Parts," which was a nation-wide best seller, discusses how he made it, where he's going, and where he's been (and with who).



“My year as a Sophomore has changed me. I took on new responsibilities which made me feel like I contributed to Coastal. I think my experience through the Student Government Association has enhanced me as a person. I feel ready to take on another year.” — James Dukes

Sophomores



Condom Usage Becoming High

Because of Awareness —
Students Practice Protection

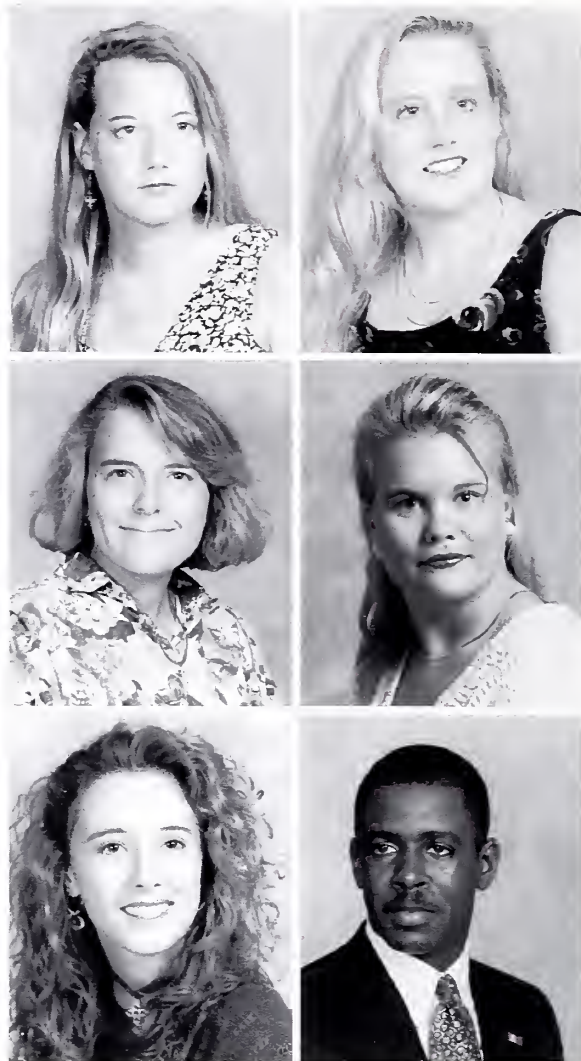
Safe Sex! This was an issue that could not be ignored throughout the 1993-1994 school year. With the AIDS virus on the rise, college students had to be informed when it came to protection. The good news was that survey reports stated that most sexually active students use condoms on a regular basis. The campus had several informative events during the year. Included was a panel of HIV positive speakers, National AIDS Awareness Day, and a time when S.T.A.R. (Students Taking Active Responsibility) gave out red ribbons to show the community that Coastal knows the effects of having unprotected sex. Golden ribbons

“... reports stated that most sexually active students use condoms on a regular basis.”

were distributed to students who knew someone who was HIV positive or had the AIDS virus. The campus also provided free condoms in the nurse's office, and in the office of residence life. With

increased awareness of the causes of AIDS comes knowledge of how to protect one's self.

Safe sex also received national attention this year when Joyce Elders, a strong supporter of distributing condoms in public schools, was appointed as the new Surgeon General amid much controversy. With the new publicity and availability, the safe sex message is starting to be heard.



SAFE SEX.
Nurse Patty Lobes gives Junior Mike Igoe information on condom usage, as well as the affects of the AIDS virus. The nurse's office and the residence halls supply free condoms to students.





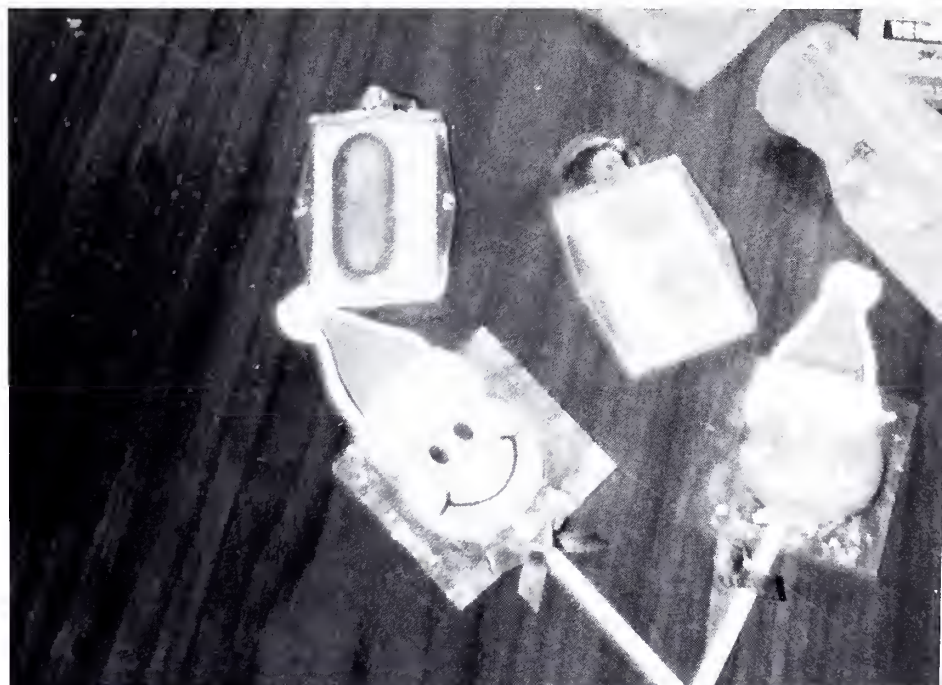
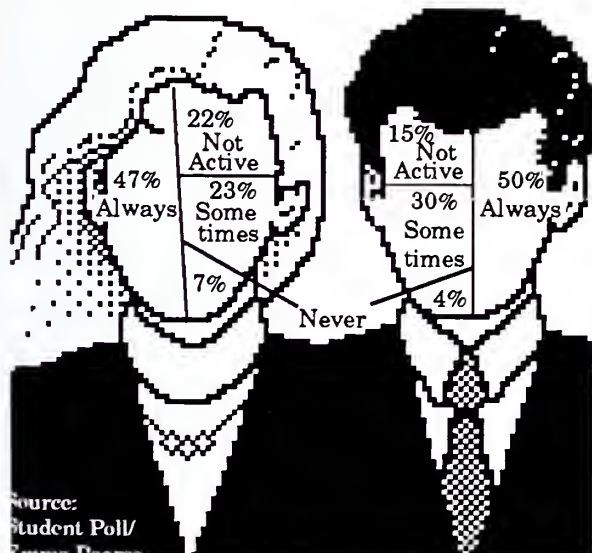
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Rita Ahearn
Mary Aldridge
Mike Baker
Dean Ballard
Eric Bennett

Robin Boyea
Kim Boyles
Angela Carter
Sharon Chatfield
Patricia Collins
Veronica Cooper

Tamara Dorman
James Dukes
Ellert Finnbogason
Yolanda Gore
Bjarni Gudlaugsson
Kimberly Hefner

Using Protection Means Safe Sex

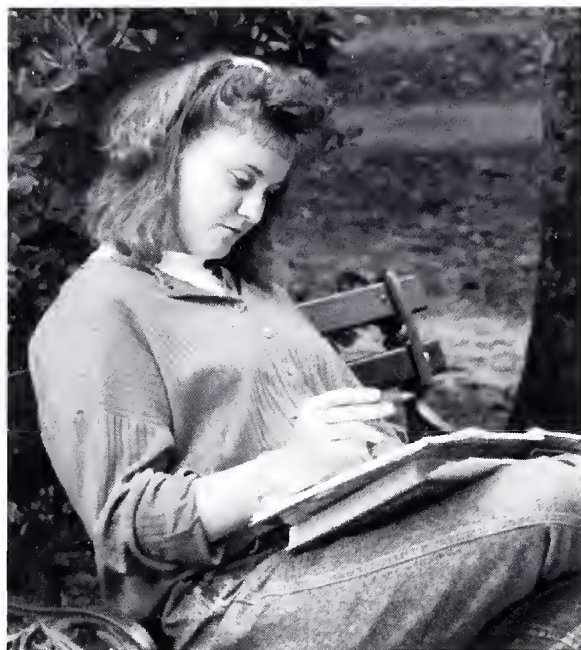
The students at Coastal are high in ratings when it comes to having protected sex. AIDS and HIV play an important role in the decision to have sex. Coastal students were asked about their use of condoms as a method of protection, the results were:



▲ CONDOMANIA! There are many types of condoms these days, so there is no excuse for unprotected sex.



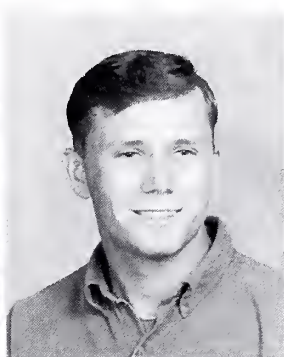
► Deepu Bhambhani finds a quiet spot in the library to do some last minute cramming.



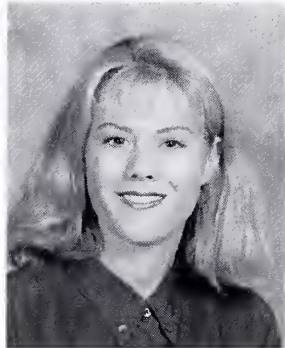
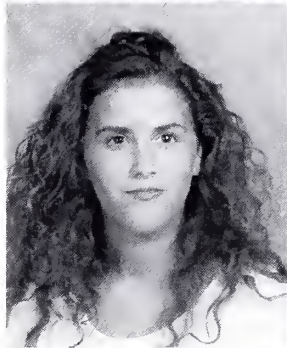
Coastal has the perfect campus for studying outside, it seems like there is a bench everywhere you look. This student takes a second before class to review her notes.



Erika Heinemann
Lisa Huggins
Christopher Hughes
Teresa Jackson
Linda Johannsdottir
Lotresa Jones



Brandy Laird
Jennifer Lewis
Beverly Lomar
Chris Lovelace
Heather Luther
Amy McMinn



Jennifer Mead
James Moody
Pamela Monger
Jacinta Moultrie
Mark Newell
Emma Pearce





Students Crack Open Those Books

Studying a Must to Pass

One thing that students learn quickly when they come to college is that studying is something that can not be ignored. The students who used to glide through high school without opening a book realize now that it is impossible to pass. Most classes' grades may be the result of just a few tests. There are no assignments or quizzes to fall back on. You have to KNOW everything.

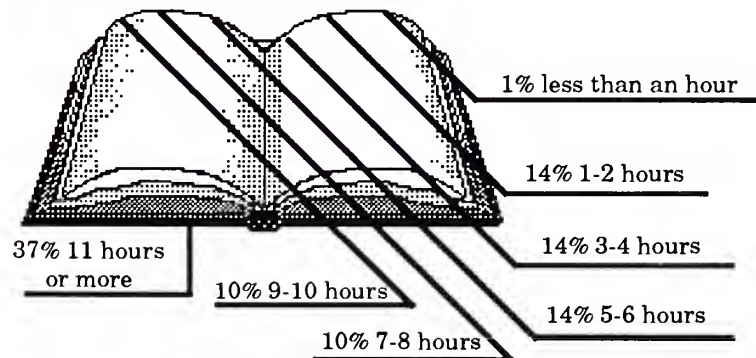
"The students who used to glide through high school without opening a book realize now that it is impossible to pass."

According to the experts, at least two hours are to be spent studying per one hour of class. It doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure out that is 30 hours of studying if 15 hours of class are taken. To some students that number seems absurd. But if you take pride in what you do, that is what it takes to make the grades. Whether or not students realize it, being a college student is a full-time job.

For some, this is a hard concept to grasp. This is why many freshmen do not do as well as they expect. They try and take more than a full load of classes and expect not to put much effort forth. Soon their GPA is below 2.00.

Students' Weekly Studying Time

The job description of being a student is to do the homework assigned by the professors, and study, study, study. What a student accomplishes depends on the time and effort she/he puts into her/his studies.



Source: Student Poll

Emma Pearce



Gina Peary
Caroline Perry
Levetra Pierce
Brenda Rachfuss
Matthew Riggs
Maria Santiago



Courtney Shuckra
Jason Singleton
Jamie Smith
Angela Stutts
Hamilton Tilley
Regina Treadwell



Melissa Vanegas
Ellis Washington
Tina Willis
Diana Wilson
Shelley Young



Return to the Big Screen

Box Office Smashes Attract many Students

High-cost movies were more common than ever during 1993. With big budget films like "Jurassic Park," Hollywood spared no expense where entertainment was concerned. Stephen Spielberg's new movie about a park full of live dinosaurs was so real that many theaters brought in special speakers so that people could feel as if they were really there. While filmmakers let their production budgets soar, they did the same with their marketing budgets. Universal Studios

made history when they advertised Arnold Schwarzenegger's movie, "The Last Action Hero," on the space shuttle.

Controversy surrounded its share of movies this summer. Films like "Free Willy" made many aware of the unethical practices sometimes involved with keeping animals in captivity. In the movie, a young boy captured the hearts of millions when he befriended and eventually freed a killer whale who was going to be killed. Another movie that took people by

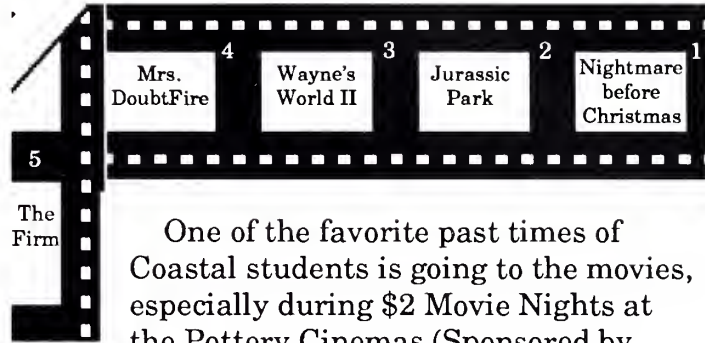
surprise was "The Crying Game." The movie had surprise twist ending that shocked many people.

Another trend among movies this year was the return of "The Great Sequel." For instance, The Addams Family's second movie, "Addams Family Values," was said by critics to be better than the first. "Sister Act" was found so humorous that they brought back its sequel "Sister Act II" only one year after the original. All in all, the year was a good one for movies.



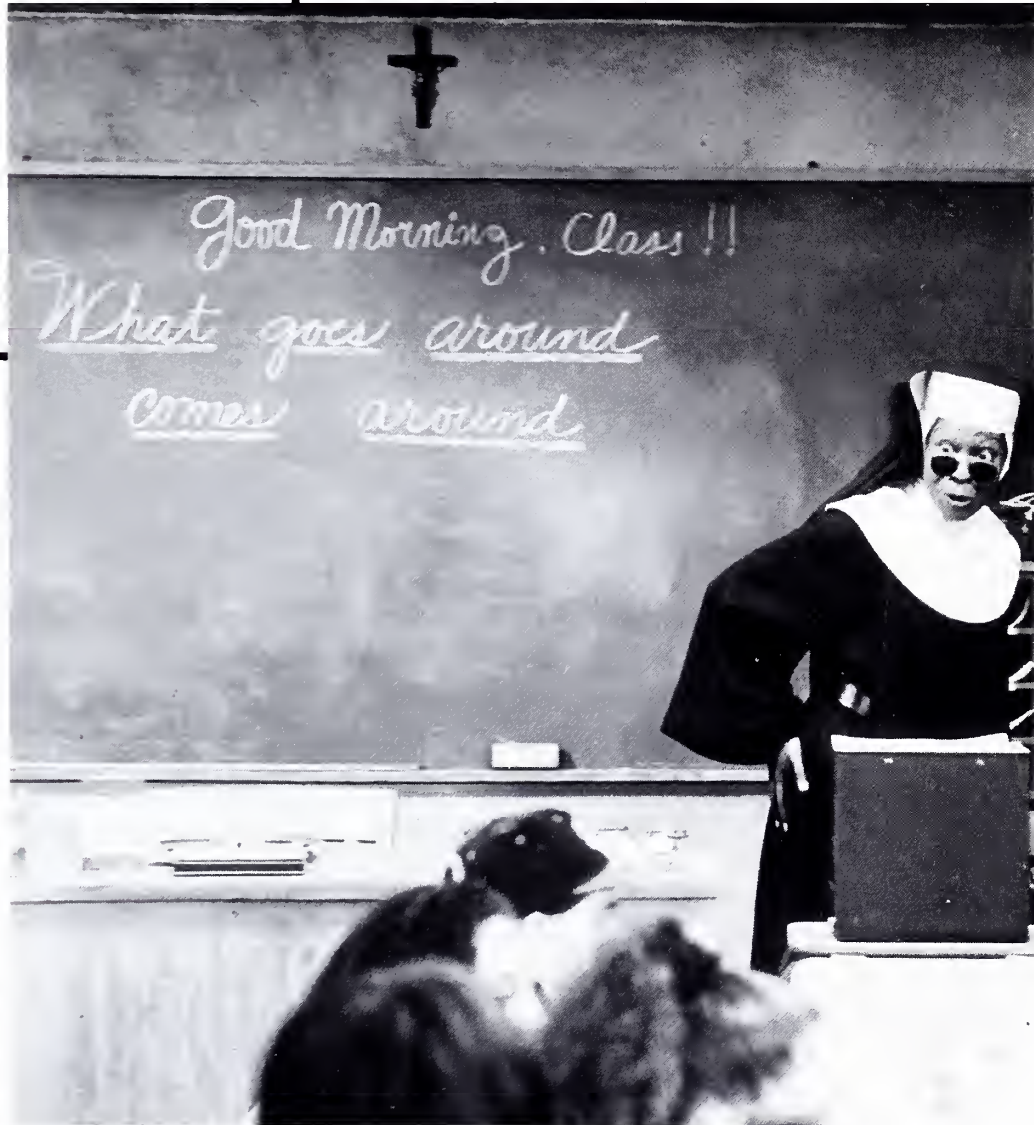
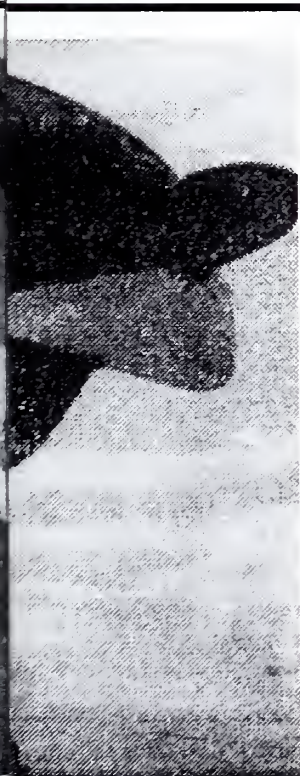
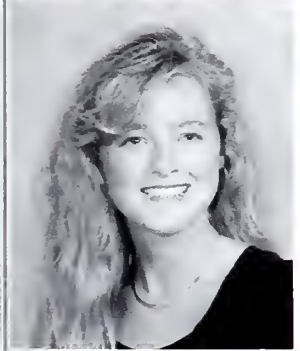
▲ The movie "Free Willy" evoked emotions in both young and old, as the story of a captive whale made many reconsider retaining sea creatures.

Forget E! Television, Coastal Students Rank 1994 Movies



One of the favorite past times of Coastal students is going to the movies, especially during \$2 Movie Nights at the Pottery Cinemas (Sponsored by Campus Program Board).

Here are the top picks for the 1993 Season.



Whoopi Goldberg plays a nightclub singer gone nun in "Sister Act II." In this sequel she turns the Class from Hell into a heavenly choir.

“Going to college is different than high school, in different ways. I

have the responsibility of going to class on time, looking after my budget, and managing my time with studies, work, and recreation.

I’m maturing as an adult.” — Amy Holmes

Freshmen

“At Coastal, I’ve been able to work on campus in job placement, meet new people from the United States and from the world. Coastal has a reputation at

Conway High School, as the college that is your back-up. I will tell any high school senior that I’m proud of attending Coastal Carolina University.” — Cindy Rogers



Clinton's First Year

Mixed Feelings Concerning the President

In the first year of his term, President Clinton has had his ups and downs. The problem he encountered was during the first step to his presidency, setting up his cabinet. His nomination for Attorney General, Ms. Barr, fell through after it was revealed that she had illegal aliens working for her. Next his press secretary was terminated after six months. And finally, his approval rating was one of the lowest in years.

Despite all the negative press he was receiving during his first 100 days in office, Clinton managed to keep going strong with his projects. The situation in Somalia had to come to an end. In an address to the people Clinton stated that all troops would be out by March of 1995. He also

has continued to support U.N. efforts in Iraq. Also people do not know how to take a power woman as "First Lady."

"Despite all the negative press he was receiving during his first 100 days in office, Clinton managed to keep going strong with his projects."

Let's not be too quick to judge President Clinton because a lot of his policies are long term. For instance his Health Care plan will not go into full effect for several years. The results of the decision to approve NAFTA

(North American Free Trade Agreement), which sparked high controversy, will not be known until business actually begins. Finally, his Crime Bill which was still being discussed in fall of '93 has many positive aspects, but again the results will take time to be noticed. As one can tell, the next three years will determine how Clinton fared as President of the United States.

◀ This year President Clinton had a lot to think about, with many foreign and domestic problems springing up at once.



Arlie Alsup
Eve Ammons
Jack Apanowicz
Deanne Bennink
Deepu Bhambhani

Teresa Bilton
Tammy Bingham
Tracy Bonstell
Mark Bowers
John Burgess



The New Wave in Music

Crashes into the College Scene

It seems that the progressive music scene hit with full force in 1993. What used to have a limited audience, spread rapidly to the main stream. Progressive music, sometimes referred to as "alternative," was expressed in a variety of ways.

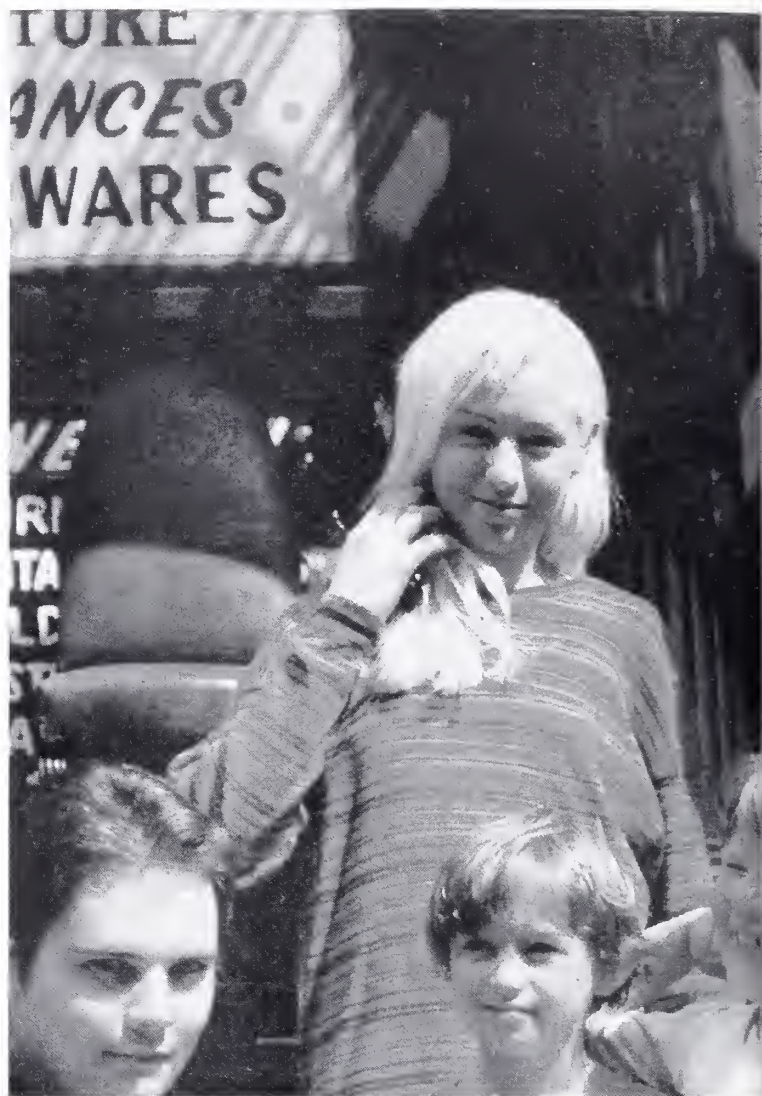
Perhaps the newest and the most popular among the college dance clubs are Techno. Techno can be described as disco redefined; it is enhanced with synthesizers and samplers (advanced recording machines) to give the music a ultra modern sound. Most often Techno has little or no words, and if so they are repeated over and over again. But lack of words does not necessarily mean lack of imagination, as one student describes, "I like Techno because of the Culture that's behind it, and because it takes the mind into a totally different uni-

verse" — Jason Singleton.

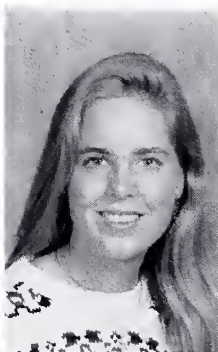
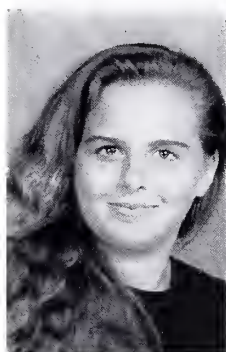
Techno was often played at a club called Club Zero. For most, this served as the only outlet for progressive music in Myrtle Beach. In the summer it was always jammed packed with students who would dance until dawn. However, as the winter approached, Club Zero

closed its doors forever. Fortunately, at about the same time a new club, Amnesia, opened up for business hoping to attract Coastal students.

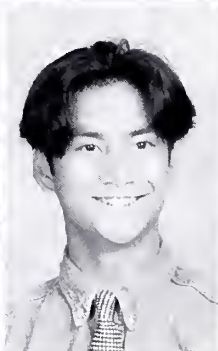
"I like Techno because of the Culture that's behind it ... " — Jason Singleton



Gwendolyn Camp
Carrie Cerny
Kristine Claffie
Tonya Clayton
Anna Cochran



Tanya Cooper
Carrie Crolley
Stephanie Crotts
Gary Cruz
Christy Delmont





◀ Left to Right: Billy Corgan, D'Arcy, Jimmy Chamberlin, and James Iha make up Smashing Pumpkins, one of the hottest new alternative bands to hit MTV.



Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam seemed to become an idol for a lot of grunge fans over night.

Music Causing Comotion Is Nothing New

Music is being blammed for much of the violence in today's society. Throughout the years, musicians have also been persecuted for their expressions.

1950 • Elvis - Pelvic Rotation
1960 • Beatles - Long Hair Boys
1970 • Black Sabbath - Satanists
1980 • Madonna - Like A Virgin
1990 • Ice T - "Cop Killer"
2000 • Who's Next ?????

Source: Student Poll / Emma Pearce



Teresa Dewhurst
Christine Dockney
Jennifer Elliott
Preston Ellis
Sarah Everett

Joseph Flynn
Lynda Fulton
Melinda Gamble
Trace Gaskins
Amy Geddie



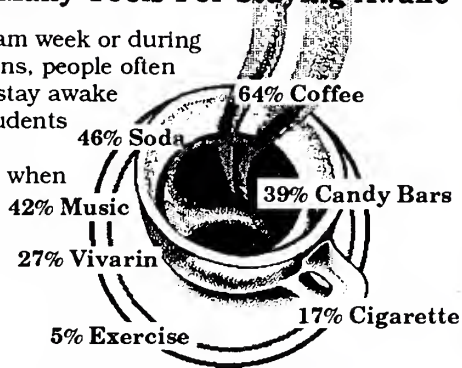
▼ Beavis and Butthead are enough to keep even the most tired student awake.

► Vivarin probably ranks second to coffee as the best way to stay awake.



Students Have Many Tools For Staying Awake

Whether it's exam week or during regular class sessions, people often need tools to help stay awake while studying. Students at Coastal gave the following responses when asked what they used to keep alert. In some cases, students had more than one type of stimulant.



Katherine Green
Shauna Greika
Cawana Hemingway
Amy Holmes
Kimberly Holmes



Jennifer Jahn
Michelle Jennings
Donnie Jones
Michelle Jones
Gregory Jose



OH WHAT A BUZZ!

Students Find Many Ways to Stay Awake

A thick aroma of Espresso drifts across the room, and a bright, artificial light falls upon your head. Suddenly, your eyes jump and fix upon the clock; it is 4:30 A.M. Judgment Day is here! In a few hours, midterms begin "Calgon take me away!" College would not be complete without the experience of sharp back pains resulting from desperate study sessions. Some people discourage "Cramming," but most students believe that it is better to be tired and prepared than wide-awake and ignorant.

A good student can avoid the late night battle between books and sleep by studying each night of the semester. However, this is easier said than done. The nature of most college students is to

procrastinate. At the beginning of each semester, you may be determined and persistent in your lessons. As the

"A job, friends, a "Roseanne" rerun, or something as minute as a mark on the wall."

weeks pass, distractions keep you from your studies — a job, friends, a "Roseanne" rerun, or something as minute as a mark on the wall.

What does one do when the forces of nature are against you? Most people drift into an unproductive period. When one becomes overwhelmed with work, the

only alternative is to "cram." Unless you are one of those rare beings who is organized, you should keep at hand a large supply of coffee, aspirin, and Visine.



Michele Karetas
Krista Kendall
Janice Lambert
Todd Lambert
Angie Martin

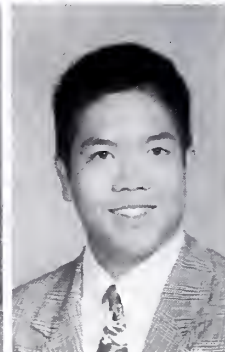
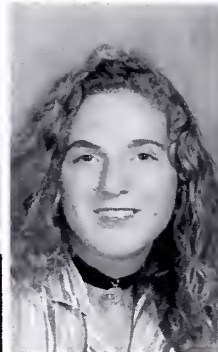
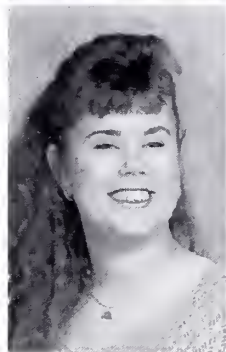
Debra McKemie
Dwayne McLemore
Walter Merry
Sandy Newby
Teri Newman



Brittanie Ockerhausen
 Suzie Ondrus
 Wendy Parent
 Lynda Parker
 Daniele Patrick



Rosemary Payne
 Samantha Payne
 Jason Plafcan
 Anne Marie Quirk
 Dennis Quisumbing



Tracie
 Beasley
 helps recycle
 paper in
 most of the
 buildings on
 campus. She
 is also the
 president of
 the Biology
 Club.



Megon Reed
Suzanne Sembrat
Micheal Smith
Craig Sosebee
Chantal St. Pierre

Carrie Stellings
Melanie Stewart
Tammy Thompkins
Ashley Walcher
Christi West

REUSE, RECYCLE

An Appeal to the Students

Recycling is not just a fad anymore. Earth day, which was restarted in 1990, is a good idea but we should not just think of the earth one day a year but rather all year long. We have a major problem! Garbage does not just disappear like people would love to think. It does fill and our landfill space, which is diminishing at a very rapid rate. This affects each and every one of us. By the year 2005, there will be less than 7356 landfill sites remaining in our nation. Presently, each American throws "away" approximately 100 pounds of garbage per month. Eighty percent of this garbage goes directly to landfills year after year. Fifty percent of what we throw away could be recycled. We need to change our habits and the lifestyle we have been bred into. Each one of us can make a difference to cut down on waste and save this earth. Think of the wildlife that are needlessly dying, and think of your children and your children's children next time you throw the soda can away.

"Each American throws "away" approximately 100 pounds of garbage per month."

CAN IT! Andrea Holloway disposes of her aluminum properly. ►

Recycling-not just a fad anymore



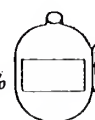
Recycling has begun to sweep our nation. It is not just a conscious choice any more. Many states have adopted a mandatory recycling program. In S.C. though, it is still not so. But that doesn't stop Coastal Students. Here are the percentages of what type of material students recycle. Some recycled more than one item.



53%



41%



37%



31%



15%

Brandy Hamilton



Dr. Lohr, Chair of the
Biology Department,
shows Caroline Perry
(sitting) and Dianna
Alsup (standing) how
to operate a piece of
equipment in the
biology lab.





They inspire us, teach us, and whether we realize it or not — they leave a mark on us forever. They are the faculty and staff of Coastal Carolina University.

Being able to teach is an ability that has to come naturally. With this ability comes a desire to promote greatness in others. Here at Coastal, we are fortunate enough to have a group of professors who display a true sense of what teaching is all about. What people first notice about the professors is that their doors are

always open. Just walk through the upstairs hallway of Kimbel Library on any given day and you are bound to find a conversation going on between a professor and student. The smaller number of student per classroom allows them [professors] to dedicate more time to one on one consultation.

The staff also shows as much ded-

ication in their work. For instance, the reference librarians are always there to lend a hand in finding material, the Student Activities Office can relate information on any type of interest that a student has, and the Counseling, Job Locator, and Career Placement offices are always there to give advice to students.

These are just a few examples of what lengths the faculty and staff will go to in bettering the Coastal community. With all of the different offices working together, it makes this campus

Faculty



feel like a family.



HELP ME!

Students Find Relief in Help Centers

Some of the best services offered to students on this campus are the help centers. Not every student is proficient in every subject area. This is what the help centers were set up for; students who need a little extra help or explanations on assignments. There are four centers located on campus. The writing center assists those students who need help on the writing of papers. It could be with sentence structure, pointing out grammatical mistakes, but one thing they make clear is that they **DO NOT WRITE THE PAPERS.**

Then there is the mathematics lab. In this lab they offer explanations of mathematical problems and theories that the students may not be able to comprehend in the classroom.

Next, there is the foreign language lab. There, students are able to listen to

tapes of foreign languages, and receive help on learning words and phrases of different languages.

Finally, there is the computer lab. This is extremely important to students, due to the fact that most professors require that all papers be typed or word processed. For those students who have no experience with computers, this is the place to go. Students can store their disks in the lab and use all the equipment to work on their papers. In addition to the computer help center, several new computer laboratories opened this fall in the wall building to better serve the growing needs of the campus. The majority of the lab assistants are work study students who excel in that area. All of the help centers and labs are free to students.

WHERE'S ON?? Senior Tawanda Porcha helps Mathew Hanna, Sophomore, with a computer in the lab of the wall building. Tawanda is a computer science major and works 20 hours a week in the lab. ►



Art Department

Left to Right: Charles Wright, Treelee MacAnn, Martha Thomas, Maura Kenny, Paul Olsen.



Biology Department

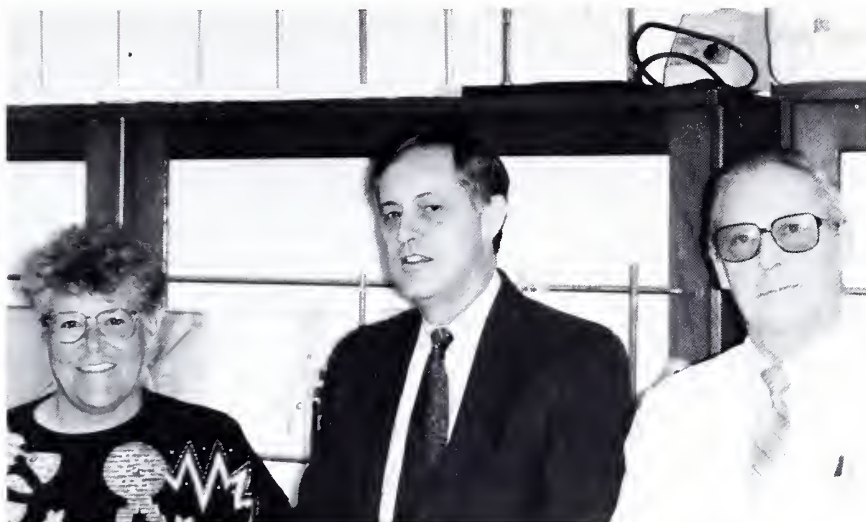
Left to Right, Front Row: Michael Ferguson, Joann Pugh, Colleen Lohr, Katherine Taylor, Lester Whitley. Back Row: Richard Koesterer, Chris Marsh, Howard Kramer, Carl Freeman, G. Cockre, Joe Pinson.

Business Department



Left to Right, First Row: Virginia Levens, Karen Collins, Marios Katsioloudes, Eugene Collins, Peter Barr, Lois Graff, Stephen Sheel, Gerald Boyles. Second Row: Jeffrey Linder, Robert Burney, Jack Kendree, Richard Weldon, Wilbur Garland, Linda Henderson, Peter Hermann, James Eason, Darcy Carr.

Chemistry Department



Left to Right: Lois Ross, Ed McNew, John Eberwein.



Early Childhood/Elementary Education Department

Left to Right, Front Row: Linda Boyd, Terita McCauley, Janet Files, Sally Hare, Sandra Lee, Debbie Stanley, Lynne Brock. Back Row: Hoarace Wood, Debbie Dewitt, John Lawt, Timothy Touzel, Gilbert Hunt.



Computer Science Department

Left to Right: Eugene Collins, Stephen Sheel, Patsy Holmes, Jeffrey Linder, Robert Gamble.

English Department

(left to right) First Row: Jill Sessoms — Chair. Second Row: Eva Fuchs, Glenda Sweet. Third Row: Jackie Gmuca, Linda Schwartz, Sally Purcell, Steve Hamelman, Nelljean Rice. Fourth Row: Karlene Rudolph, Susan Meyers, John Beard, Linda Hollandsworth, Paul Rice. Fifth Row: Gerald Groves, Don Cooper, Virginia Cremen-Rudd, Randall Wells. Sixth Row: Peter Lecoures, John Durrell, Don Millis.



Foregin Language Department

(Left to right) Charles Gidney, Faye Taylor, Michael Gilbert, Dale Collins, James Blackburn, Gregory Cole.



Health/Physical Education/Recreation Departments

(Left to right) Tom Cooke, Alan Case, John Farrelly, Chair, Jodi Davis, Toby Mercer, Sandra Nelson, Sharon Thompson.



History Department

(Left to right) First Row: Sam Syme, Fred W. Hicks III, James J. Farsolas, Ken Townsend, John Vhrooman. Second Row: Roy Talbert, Jr., Wink Prince, Bea Hardy, Charles Joyner, Denvy Bowman, John Salmond (visiting professor), Brian Nance.



STUDENT CENTER ... ROOM 206

The Mystery Behind the Double-Doors

If a student needs an I.D., wants a job, has to have a band aid, desires to join a club, or even chat with the Vice President; where does she/he go? Student Center room 206 of course!

This is where several offices are located upstairs in the Student Center. These offices are classified as "Student Affairs," and their main purpose is to provide various services to assist in students' needs. The Student Activities office acts as a liaison between the clubs and organizations and the students. Also included are the Greek life, Student Government, and the Media divisions. The Counseling offices provide students help with drug/alcohol abuse, stress, and emotional problems.

The Job Locator service helps students obtain part-time, and full-time work on campus or in the community. There is also the Career Planning office which contributes information on future career options, especially after graduation. There is also the office of the Vice President, Robert "Dr. Bob" Squatriglia. He oversees all of the "Student Affairs" offices, as well as the Campus Police Department. Assistant Vice President/Minority Relations Director, Pat Singleton-Young's office is also located in room 206. Singleton-Young coordinates all functions that deal with minorities and also plays an important role in Student Activities.

◀ Where am I? Kathy Watts directs a lost student in the right direction. Kathy is the administrative assistant for the Vice President; if you ask anyone in Student Affairs they will say she is indispensable.

▼ NEED A JOB? A group of students look through the "help wanted" books in the Job Locator office.



Marine Science Department

(Left to right) Jim Wilson, Rob Young, Stephen Berkowitz, Doug Nelson, Susan Libes, Amy Ferguson, Eric Koepfler.



Math Department

(Left to right) First Row: Dick Richards, Deborah Vrooman, Constance Edwards. Second Row: Subhash Saxena, Prashant Sanagiry. Third Row: Robert Indrihovic, Cindy Williams, Joe Parker, Linda Vereen. Fourth Row: Steve West, Tom O'Loughlin, Al Cannon.



Students Have "Great Expectations"

Faculty Dedication Receives Praise

One of the main reasons that students choose Coastal as their school is because of the individual attention that they receive from the faculty. The average number of students enrolled in a particular class is about 30; unlike other universities, which can have up to 300 people in a large auditorium. At Coastal the faculty goes out of their way to help their students achieve knowledge of a subject.

Everyone has a "favorite" professor, so every spring the Student Government Association sponsors the "Distinguished Professor Award." This is given to the faculty member who receives the highest

student votes. On the ballot there are questions that ask for examples of how the professor positively influenced the student. But what kind of qualities does a well liked professor have? Here are a few examples:

"The professor has to make me stay alert, and if he/she has a sense of humor it helps — I love it when a professor can make me laugh." — Emma Pearce.

"A good professor is one that creates an enjoyable learning environment, who treats you like an individual rather than just a student, and one who is available to

meet with you outside of the classroom for help." — Kristin Olsen.

As one can see, the professors have some high standards to live up to — and they all do a wonderful job of it!

Professor Martha Thomas instructs a student in her pottery class. ▼

Professor Linda Hollandsworth gives some individual attention to a student in her English class. ►



Music Department

Left to Right: William Hamilton, Carolyn Cox, Ray Kilburn, Phillip Powell, Jordan Alexander, Karen Berry, E. Carter Breeze.



Philosophy and Religion Department

Left to Right: Roy Russell, Preston McKeever-Floyd, Ron E. Lackey.



Physics Department



Left to Right: Brian Gamble, Amita Raval, Paul Camp.

Politics and Geography Department



Left to Right: Jack Riley, Richard Weldon, Paul Peterson, Eddie Dyer, Dan Selwa — Chair, Richard Collin, Jim Henderson, Bonnie Senser — secretary, Alan Little.



Psychology Department

Left to Right, First Row: Joan Piroch, Tony Albiniak. Second Row: William King, Linda Palm, William Hills. Third Row: Wade K. Baird.



Secondary Education Department

Left to Right: Lance Bedwell — Chair, Karen Carpenter, Marshall Parker, Suzanne Cormier.



Sociology Department



Left to Right: Susan Shepherd, Bill Davis, Sylvia Kenig.

Theater Department



(Left to right) Front Row: Pamela Ray, Kristen Olsen, D. L. Page, Robert Pierce, Sandi Shackelford (Professor), Michael Brady. Second Row: Jason Vail, Morgan Neal, Michael Puskar, Tracy Bonstell, Darrell Cooke. Top Row: David Millard (Professor), Mark Duncan, Lee Shephard (Professor), Linda Kuykendall (Professor), Jim Ryan.



Dean, Assistant Dean, Secretary of Applied Sciences

Dean — Elizabeth Puskar, Assistant Dean — Carl Freeman, Secretary — Veronica Bell



Janitorial Staff

Mr. Fax, Mr. Laws, Miss Hester.

◀ Robin Causey (left) and Evelyn Stanley (right) review applications for admission to Coastal.



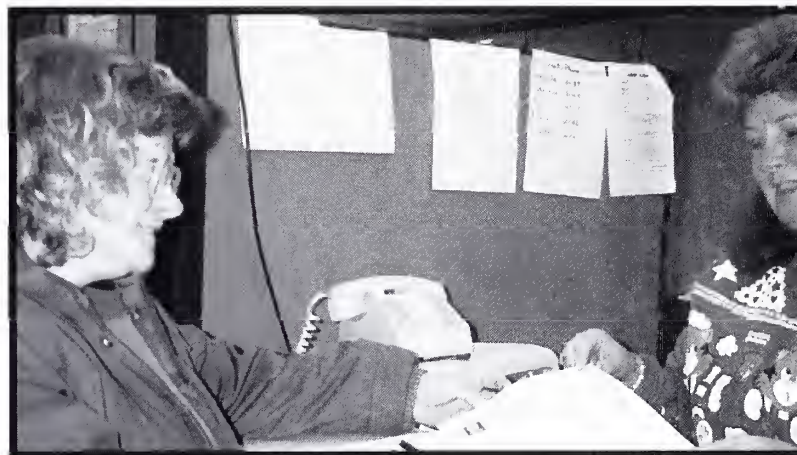
Financing Your Way Through school:

Once a person gets accepted to Coastal perhaps the first thing that goes through his/her mind is "How am I going to pay for this?" Thanks to the Financial Aid office, located in the Singleton Building, there are options for most students who can not afford to pay tuition right away. This office, which has been expanding the past two years, helps people obtain, fill out, and process paperwork for pell grants, federal loans and scholarships.

The Financial Aid office is one of the most important offices on campus, because without it many people would not

be in school today. Although some would say that the forms that have to be filled out are long and confusing, in the long run it is worth it. "I'm so glad that I filed for financial aid; I had no idea I would get it, but if I hadn't filed I would definitely be in trouble money wise." — Samantha Jamison. The office always urges people to fill out financial aid applications very early and completely. A form that is missing information can take much longer than if it had been right the first time.

▼ Barbara Smith (left) receives an application and information on financial aid by Application Coordinator Ramona Lookadoo.



The Admissions Office had their hands full this year with the increase in enrollment.



Mary Katherine Auldridge know the importance of filling out forms correctly.



"It has been a fantastic first year as an independent university. It has been a lot of hard work, but things seem to be going in a positive direction . . . in five years you won't even recognize this campus." — Dr. Ronald R. Ingle — President ▶



◀ Pat Singleton-Young, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs/Minority Student Relations Director, goes over her plans for the day. Pat has been here for about 13 years and has seen many changes for Coastal; but independence was a first.

▲ Three officers from the Campus Police Department provide security measures for many campus activities.



Many Agree, First Year as University a Success

This year was very exciting for many of the departments on campus. With independence as a university, new responsibilities were taken on by several of the administrative offices. The President Ron Ingle, had constant meetings to discuss the future of the campus and its growth. Breaking away from the main campus allowed for more freedom. It gave Coastal a chance to make its own decisions and receive more state funds.

The different departments also had to set up new systems for handling paperwork. The business office registrar's office and library are just a few that were affected. Dr. Ron Ingle commented "We're responsible for ourselves, whereas before we decided everything through the University [USC]." Overall, everyone considered the first year a success. Everything seemed to run smoothly throughout the first registration and fee payment. It looks like Coastal Carolina University is off to a great start!



Dr. Robert Squataglia, Vice President of Student Affairs, was very busy this year with the Board of Trustees. Frequent meetings were necessary to settle many important details of how the University was going to be run from the Student Affairs perspective.



▲ Coastal's independence was not the only new thing on this campus, Debra Lamp became the new Director of Student Activities this past fall.

◀ The reference librarians had their work cut out for them as usual this year. (Pictured here, left to right) Margaret Fain, Sallie Clarkson, Michael Lackey, Paul Fowler, Nick Phillips — graduate assistant.





Neil Payne attempts to win a header against Campbell defender.



The wave of change sweeping across the Coastal Carolina campus has not excluded the sports community. Some things have changed and others have been added. On the national level, two new professional football programs, the Charlotte Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars, have been approved. Baseball added the Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies to its roster of teams. The NCAA instituted several changes regarding fouls and the shot-clock. The Big South Conference,

of which Coastal Carolina University is a member, now receives an automatic bid to any NCAA tournaments. Added to the Coastal Carolina University sports community were two new sports: Men's and Women's track. New facilities have been and will be constructed. Changes and additions to personnel have occurred. It

can be expected that the wave of change effecting all of these additions will only help to improve the quality and success of the athletic programs on and around Coastal Carolina University. The next step that most students, faculty, and staff would like to

see is the addition of a football team. This has been a dream of many for years. The biggest problem is that Coastal would have no one to compete against, not to mention the facilities for a stadium would be too costly at this point.

Sports



On the NCAA Road Again?

Could Be . . .

The Coastal Carolina Men's Basketball team had a wonderful season last year. Coastal's Tony Dunkin set an NCAA record by being named the Big South Conference MVP award for the fourth straight year. Despite the loss of Dunkin, the Chanticleers have an outstanding team for the 1993-94 season. This year's team is once again favored to win the Big South Conference title, their fourth in five years, and thereby return to the "Big Dance." In the last year's trip to the NCAA tournament Coastal was unfortunately paired up against Michigan. Senior Mohammed Acha was named the CBS/Chevrolet Player of the Game. Last season Acha set the school's single season record for blocked shots with 51.

Also returning for the Chants is junior point guard KeKe Hicks. He led the team last season in free throw percentage at 80% and in three

"Despite the loss of Dunkin, the Chanticleers have an outstanding team."

point field goals with 83. Another senior, guard Joey Hart, also had a great season last year. Joey led the team in assists with 137. He was also second in free throw percentage with 79%.

This year's squad has a lot of talent depth. Other players who are returning this year in-

clude senior Tarence Willis, juniors Alfonzo Grisset, Larry Johnican, and Dennis Pierre, and sophomore Spencer Saunders. Coastal also has several new recruits this year: Matthew Walker, freshman, Philip Richards and John Lewes, juniors, and Plyton Henley, sophomore. Through lots of practice and patience the team is playing like they've been together for years.

Head coach Russ Bergman is in his 19th season at Coastal. His overall record is 291-235. Assisting Coach Bergman this year are Adam Pryer, who was with Coastal last season, and newcomers Jeff Pardue and Rick Hall. Coach Bergman's goal is to win the three most important games of the season: the three games in the Big South Tournament at the end of the season. If his goal is accomplished, Coastal will once again get a bid to the NCAA tournament.



(l-r) Standing: Russ Bergman (Head Coach), Jeff Pardue (Asst. Coach), KeKe Hicks, Alfonso Grisset, Matthew Walker, Joey Hart, John Lewis, Rick Hall (Asst. Coach), Adam Preyer (Asst. Coach), David Sides (Manager). (l-r) Seated: Phillip Richards, Phillip McLean, Spencer Saunders, Peyton Henley, Dennis Pierro, Larry Johnican, Mohammed Acha, and Tarence Willis.



Terrance Willis and Mohammed Acha attempt to stop their opponent from breaking away from them. ▼



◀ Ke Ke Hicks tries to run down the shot clock as he looks for an opening.

▲ Joey Hart keeps his eyes open for any opportunity to score or pass.

Men's Basketball Schedule



Coastal Opponent

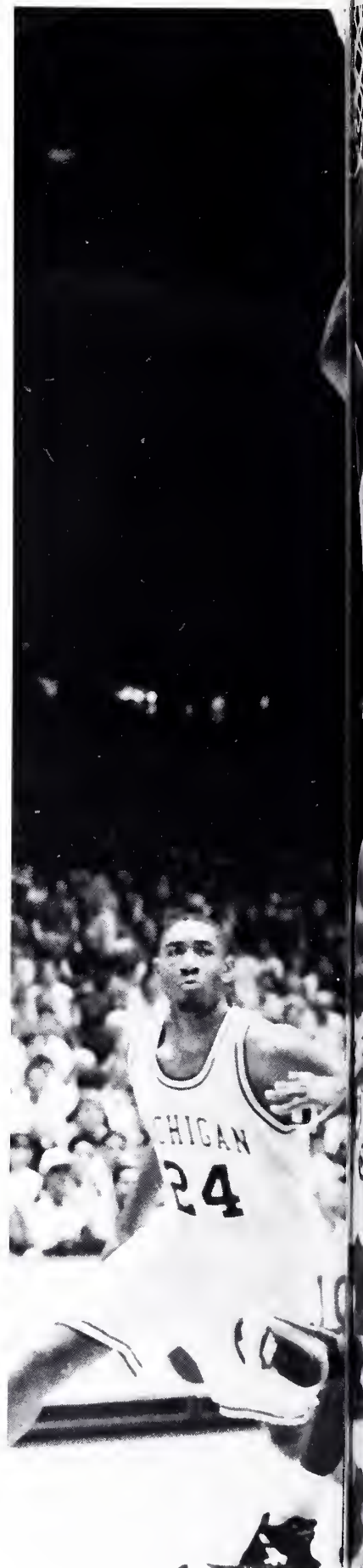
101	Methodist	51
112	Bryan	88
87	Boston U.	78
65	Boston C.	69
77	NE Louisiana	68
62	Hawaii	66
74	Arkansas	93
90	SC State	75
60	C. of Charleston	65
66	Liberty	65
83	Radford	84
115	UMBC	98
74	Towson State	77
69	Missouri	94
74	Liberty	81
65	UNCA	59
58	C. of Charleston	57
96	Radford	94
84	Charleston So.	68
69	Towson State	74
91	UMBC	73
93	Belmont Abbey	62
74	Winthrop	40
100	UNCA	68
71	Campbell	66
45	Charleston So.	37
79	Winthrop	64
66	UMBC	59
78	Winthrop	65
53	Michigan	84

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▼ Coach Russ Bergman watches the Chanticleers from the sidelines during the first round of the NCAA tournament. Coastal was playing the Michigan Wolverines.



▲ Junior Alfonso Grissett passes the ball off to one of his teammates in a game against UNC Asheville.





▼ Senior Joey Hart attempts to keep his opponents from scoring in the homecoming matchup against Winthrop.



◀ Mohammed Acha gets the rebound in the game against Michigan. Mohammed was named the CBS/Chevrolet Player of the Game.

▲ Senior KeKe Hicks shoots one from the line while Mohammed Acha (left) and Phillip Richards try to box out the Liberty players for the rebound.



From Low to High Tide

1993-94 Outlook Good

The Coastal Carolina University Lady Chanticleer Basketball team should have an exciting season this year. The team is returning all five starters from last year's 11-17 team. At the top of the roster are Big South Conference Second Team players Kim Lewis and Melissa Herbert, both seniors with lots of experience. Lewis is a pre-season All-Conference pick. She was last season's second leading scorer, averaging 13.3 points per game. When the season began she needed only 95 points to reach the 1000 point mark. Melissa Herbert was right behind her, needing only 111 points. Herbert was last season's leading scorer with 15.5 points per game.

Another returning senior starter is Michelle Minton. Unfortunately, Minton was injured in the game against UNC and is not expected to return for the remainder of the season. Stepping up into her point guard position is senior Michelle Scalf. She played in all 28 games last season. Ali Colgrove, who starts

"The team that stays healthy, executes the best, blends in the right chemistry, and brings the desire to win every game will win . . ."

every game last season in the guard position, has made a significant contribution. Tina Booster, sophomore, also saw action in every game last season. The rest of the returners have all seen action at the beginning of this season. Those returners are senior Sonja Harris, junior Chrissie Fuller, and sophomores Anita Anderson and Areece Primus. Freshmen Meredith Luebbers, Jackie Busch, Deanna Motta, and Tammy Costin are expected to, and already have, contributed to the program greatly.

The contest for the Big South title will be wide open this year with the number one position going back and forth between various teams. The Lady Chants have already been there twice and are currently in second place. According to Coach Markland, "The team that stays healthy, executes the best, blends in the right chemistry, and brings the desire to win every game will win . . . hopefully, we will be one of the teams with a chance to win the conference championship." If things continue as they have been, this could very well be the case. This season they have already broken several team records such as most wins in a row, 5, and most conference wins in a row, 4. Hopefully this wave of success will continue and the Men's Basketball team won't be the only one to have a chance to go to the NCAA tournament.



(left to right) Standing: Hega Wang (Asst. Coach), Areece Primus, Sonja Harris, Jackie Busch, Kim Lewis, Anita Anderson, Melissa Herbert, Meredith Luebbers, Annette Alston (Assistant Coach), Gina Markland (Head Coach). (left to right) Seated: Deanna Motta, Michelle Minton, Chrissie Fuller, Tina Boester, Ali Colgrove, Michelle Scalf, and Tammy Costin.





◀ Senior Melissa Herbert seeks to get rid of the ball.

Coach Gina Markland is very expressive while trying to emphasize her instructions during a time-out. ▼



▲ Anita Anderson, Deanna Motta, Sonja Harris, and Michelle Minton watch the action of the game intently.



▲ Kim Lewis (left) and Merredith Luebbers listen to Coach Markland's instructions during time-out.

High Hopes Fall To Bitter Disappointment

Soccer Looks to Next Season

There were high hopes and aspirations for the Coastal Carolina booters this year. Coming off a 16-2-1 season last year, many fans expected to see the same caliber of soccer. However, losing five seniors hindered the Chanticleers in their quest for a repeat to the NCAA tournament. The team had only two returning starters, Brett Looker and Neil Payne. Both Payne and Looker were named All-Conference players this year, despite the fact that Payne suffered hamstringing and siatic nerve problems all season and Looker had to sit out the first light fames due to NCAA rulings going back to last year.

The major drawbacks to the season were youth and inexperience. Of the twenty-eight players fourteen were freshman. Three of the ten

sophomores and both of the two juniors were transfers. The coaching staff, Head Coach Paul Banta, Assistant

"The returning players are the stepping stones to success," Assistant Coach Jon Conway.

coaches Jon Conway, and Claud Huggins, and Student Assistants Davor Sric and Mauricio Araya, were encouraged by the potential of the returning athletes. The team will rebuild those players who struggled this season and they will be those who contribute the most next season. The level of communication between the players

on the field should increase as they play together longer. Assistant Coach, Jon Conway put it best when he described the returning players as "The stepping stones to success." As to the team's plans for next year: to win the Big South Conference title and to challenge for the NCAA tournament.



(Left to right) Top to Bottom: Christian Dembiec, Jack Apanawicz, Eric Schmitt, Leif Owens, Brett Looker, Marcello Castillo, Billy Johnstone, David Backman, Barry Hope, and Aaron Musick. Second Row: Christopher Morrissey, Damon Richvalsky, Kevin Turner, Barno Werner, Joze Morzan, Neil Payne, Jermey Eason, Robert Chesna. Last Row: Pete De Luca, Henrick Olausson, John Mouton, Assistant Coach Jon Conway, Coach Paul Banta, Student Assistant Coach Davor Sric, Gerald Jones, George Iltecheri, Ted Haley.



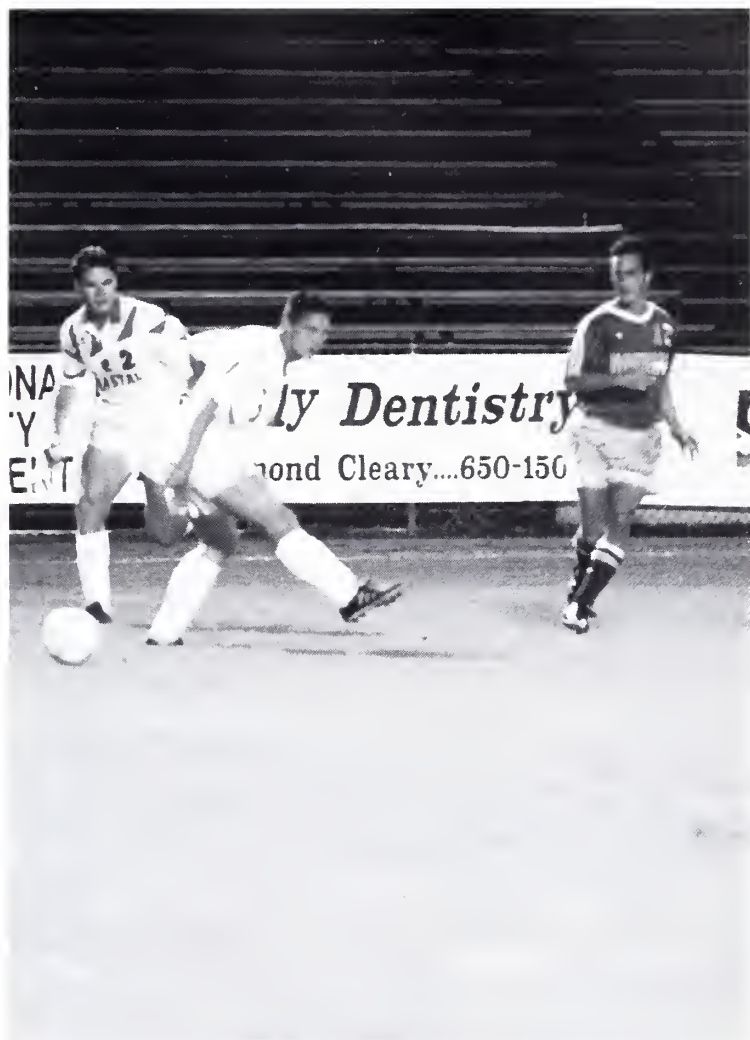


◀ Eric Schmitt is foiled in a goal attempt against Akron in the Singleton Cup Classic.

▼ Barry Hope and Brett Looker move the ball around before putting in the scoring position against conference rival, Winthrop University.



▲ Ted Haley dribbles the ball past a Campbell defender.



▲ Defying the laws of gravity freshman goal keeper Neal Robinson blocks an attempt of the opponent to score a goal.

Regular Season Winners

Suffer in Tournament

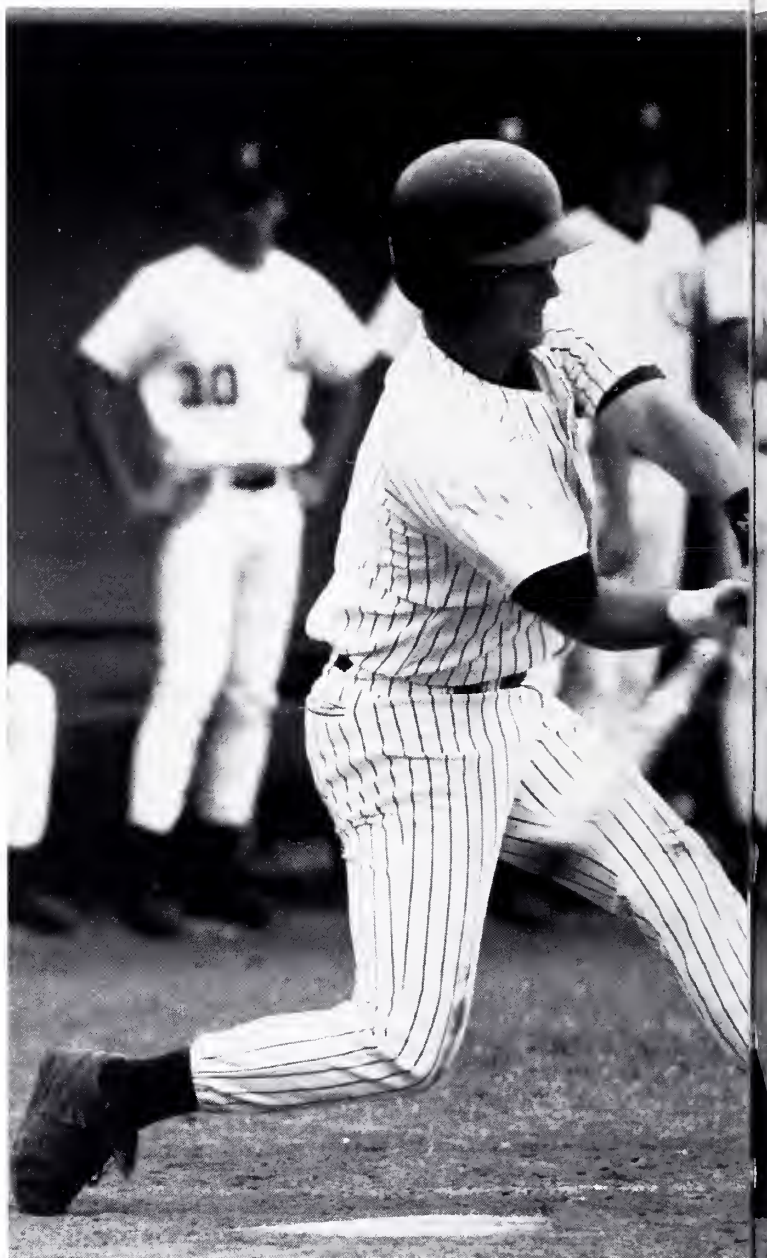
The 1992-93 baseball team had the most wins ever at the end of the season. This gave them the number one spot in the Big South Championship Tournament. The Chanticleers finished the season with a record of 28-28 overall and 15-8 in the conference. The team played a tough schedule all season long. They faced baseball powerhouses such as the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, and Ohio. The Chants played UNC a total of four times, unfortunately losing all of those contests. However, they split a pair with NC State. They didn't fair so well against Georgia Tech, losing all three of those meetings. The team pulled out a two out of three triumph over Ohio.

Leading the team in batting average was Matt Schil-

ling, who will be returning to the second base position this season. Returning catcher John Caretto played in 54 games last season. John had the most RBI's of the team with 32. He also had five homeruns. Another player to have five homeruns was first baseman Rick Castellani. Rick led the team in at-bats with 193. Short stop Chris Pond also played in 54 games and had more doubles (13) than anyone else.

Of last year's 27 players, 18 are returning this year. However, there are many fresh recruits and transfers taking their places. The Chants are once again being coached by John Vrooman. Assisting him again this year is Dick Rohrberg. A new addition to this year's staff is pitching coach Sean Hardwick, who was a pitcher for Coastal last year.

"The team played a tough schedule all season long."



First baseman Rick Casellani covers the throw back to the first during a game against the Citadel, which Coastal won with a score of 11-3.



◀ Todd Turner connects with the ball in one of his 42 at-bats.

Catcher John Caretto goes down after a Liberty runner barrels into him. Pitcher Mike Campagno is providing backup. ▼



◀ Short stop Chris Pond (on the ground) and second baseman Matt Schilling try to prevent the steal.

▲ Pitcher Steve Bergman releases a fast ball to the waiting batter for Liberty.



Great Beginning Disappointing End

The 1993 season for the lady Chanticleer softball team had its highs and lows. Although the girls won the regular season title, the Big South tournament was a disappointment. However, the team didn't go home empty handed. Several girls were named to the All-Conference team and pitcher Michelle Hall was once again named Big South Player of the Year. The team finished the season with a record of 36-14. During the season, they participated in several large tournaments, including one at East Carolina University, with about 20 other teams, and one at the University of North Carolina. The Lady Tarheel Invitational hosted over fifteen teams. Coastal ended the tournament in fourth place.

Returning this year for the Chants are eight players, all of whom saw action last season. Senior Michelle Minton led the team

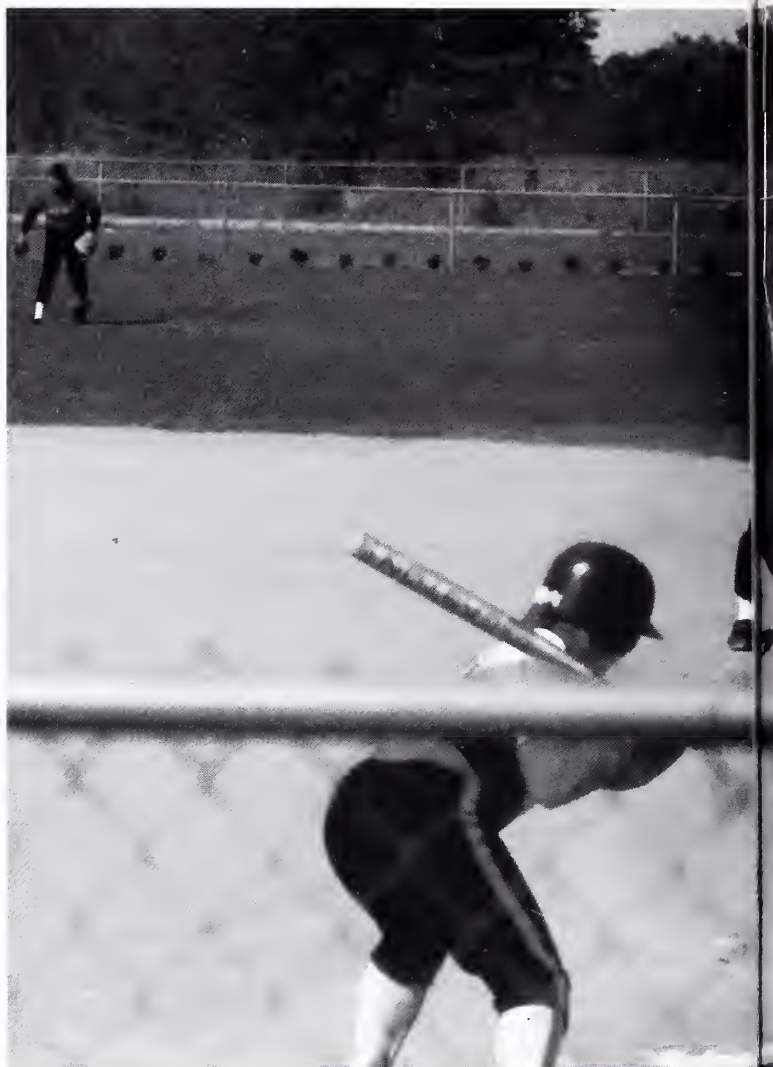
in hits (40), batting average (.490), and stolen bases (17). Senior Sara Graziano led the team in RBI's and homeruns, with 55 and 7, respectively. Seniors Beth Park and

Leslie Kalame will be competing for the catching position this season. Both girls played about half the season last year. Junior Sherry Johnson will be returning to first base. Sherry played in all 50 games last season and hit 3 homeruns. Also returning this year are sophomores

Natasha Walker, Niki Douglas, and Michelle Newman.

The Lady Chants are once again coached by Jesse Dannelly, who is also the Associate Athletic Director. He is assisted by Kelly Reilly. Coach Dannelly did a great job of recruiting and lots of new talent is coming into the program this season. With the leadership of the returners and teamwork from everyone, the Lady Chants should have very few problems this year.

"The team finished the season with a record of 36-14."



▲ The 1993-94 Softball Team



◀ Junior Sherry Johnson waits at first base for the ball to be put into play at the 1992-93 Big South Tournament.

▼ Sophomore Tasha Walker treats her shin splints after practice with a bag of ice.



▲ Senior Sara Graziano smacks the ball into play. Well, almost. The ball actually went sailing over the out-field fence, resulting in a homerun for Sara.



▲ The seniors of the 1993-94 softball team pose for the camera before getting their new uniforms dirty.



Lack of Depth Detrimental

Lady Chants Struggle With Injuries

Having only nine players for a volleyball team is never a good situation, even when all of the players are healthy and experienced. However, add injury after injury to the formula and the results may, and did, lead to an 8-22 record. Injuries plagued the Lady Chants all season. Starting out with nine players initially they were quickly cut down to eight, then seven, then six healthy players. Luckily only one of those was out permanently. Johanna Abbott sat out the majority of the season with a broken wrist. Beth Miller also suffered wrist problems, but, with treatment and protective taping, still managed to be one of the team's power hitters. Both Shannon Mulally and Sara Graziano had back problems at same point during the season. Shannon was the "nucleus" of the

team, according to Coach Tammi McCaudy-Lee. Sara came over from the softball team and became a great all-around player. Mindy Burst

"We're anxiously looking forward to next season." — Coaches Tammi McCaudy-Lee and Sonya Cappen.

had ankle and some knee problems at times throughout the season. But they didn't stop her from being one of the teams leading blockers and hitters Sandy Slepiski, one of the four uninjured players, was also a leading hitter. She was also a

great digger. Also excelling in the digging department was Sarah Bashaw. Junior transfer Heather Priscoll helped the Chants on their previously weak left side she became a good utility player Allison Kothe, the only freshman on the team, was a benefit in her serving and back row playing.

If all of these players could come back healthy and experienced next year, Coach McCaudy-Lee would be very happy. Sadly, this will not be the case because five of the nine are seniors. However Coach McCaudy-Lee and assistant Sonya Cappen, both in their second season at Coastal, are "anxiously looking forward to next season." They would also like to "wish the five seniors good luck in their future endeavors."

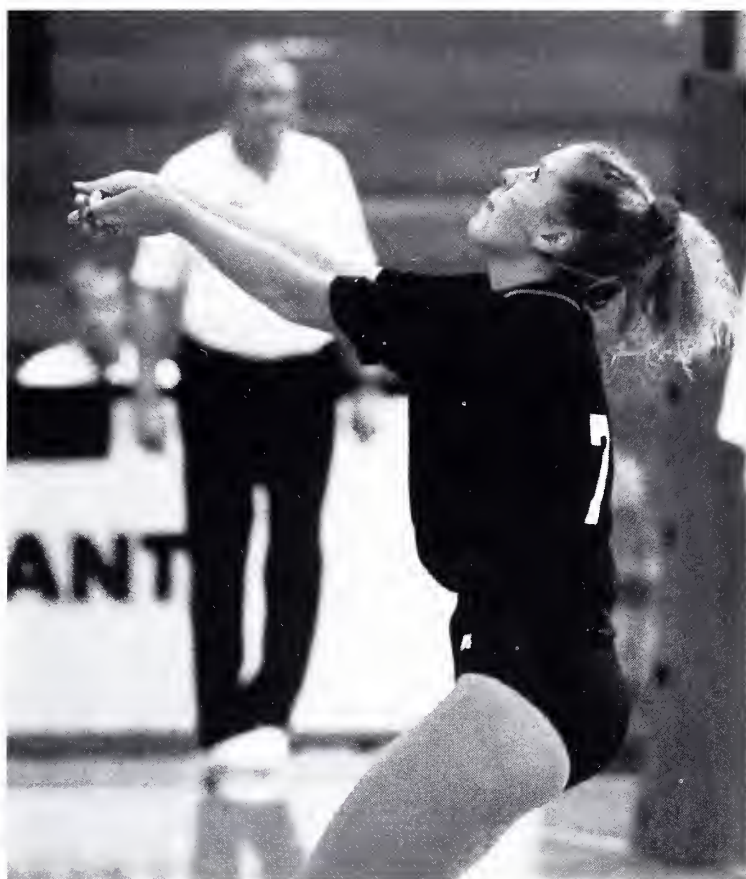


▲ Junior Sara Gaziano produces a great serve while Sandy Slepiski awaits the return.



◀ Sara Graziano watches as Heather Driscoll (#8) and Sarah Bashaw prepare to return a high serve against UNCW.

▼ Shannon Mullaly, the teams best setter, attempts to position the ball high and close to the net for a good spike attempt.



▲ Sandy Slepki scores a kill against two UNCW Seahawks defenders.



COASTAL CAROLINA VOLLEYBALL. (Left to right) First Row: Allison Kothe, Shannon Mullaly. Second Row: Joanna Abbott, Sarah Bashaw, Beth Miller. Third Row: Coach Tammi McCaudy-Lee, Heather Driscoll, Sandy Slepki, Mindy Burst, Sara Graziano.



BIG SOUTH CHAMPS

Men's Tennis

Coastal Carolina University's Jamie Taylor earned All-Conference honors along with tournament MVP honors in the Big South Tennis Tournament in Charleston, SC, last season. Along with Taylor in receiving all-conference honors was Magnus Johansson, Andy Smith, Jonas Koritz, and Jonas Thelin. Coach John Mack was named the men's tennis coach of the year. The women's tennis didn't fair as well as the men's team. With hard work and determination, hopefully the 1993-94 season will see improvement.

Jonas Thelin waits anxiously for the serve during tennis practice. ▼



Jamie Taylor, Big South MVP, practices diligently to be the best. ▼



1994 Schedule for Men's Tennis

2-19	UNC Asheville
2-22	Armstrong State
2-24	The Citadel
2-26	Lynn University
3-6	UNC Greensboro
3-7	Radford University
3-11	Liberty University
3-12	UMBC
3-13	Towson State
3-24	College Of Charleston
3-26	Winthrop University
3-30	Campbell University
4-1	UNC Wilmington
4-2	Wofford University
4-6	Charleston Southern
4-8	Barton College
4-14-16	Big South Tournament

1994 Schedule for Women's Tennis

2-19	UNC Asheville
2-22	Armstrong State
2-26	Lynn University
3-4	East Carolina
3-6	UNC Greensboro
3-8	Radford University
3-12	UMBC
3-13	Towson State
3-23	UNC Wilmington
3-24	College Of Charleston
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4-8	Barton College
4-9	Anderson Jr. College
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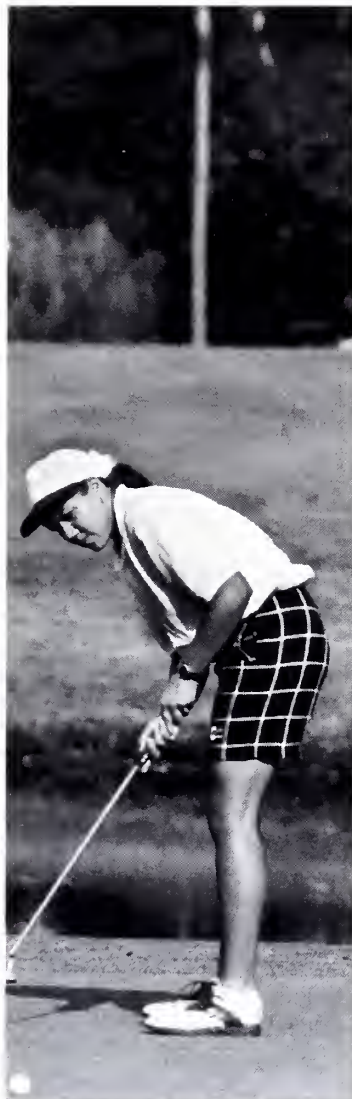


▲ Laura Peterkin-Goodwin tries to better her forehand during an afternoon practice.

Lorne Kelly, a sophomore from Scotland, concentrates on getting out of the bunker. ▼



Junior Christina Steffen puts the ball toward the cup on the 18th hole at the Dunes Club during the 2nd Annual Carolyn Cudone Golf Tournament. ▼



In Golfer's Paradise

Men & Women Have Good Season

What better place to pay for an education by playing intercollegiate golf than in Myrtle Beach SC, golf capital of the world? That is exactly what the men and women on Coastal's golf teams think. And who could blame them? Well, these talented golfers don't let their surroundings distract from their main goals: winning the Big South Conference Championship. Both teams were runners up in the 1993 tournament. The outstanding player for the women's team last year was Christina Steffen. Christina's stroke average was 83.0 and she was named a Big South All-Conference player for the second year in a row. Standing out on the men's side was Senior Robbie Taylor. Robbie was also named a Big South All-Conference player. According to Coach Tom Brennan, Robbie's senior year will be his best ever. Coach Brennan has been at Coastal for five years. Coach Brennan is improving the level and exposure of CCU golf and will soon lead both the men and women to Big South Championships.



▲ Freshman Laura G. J. Thijssen, from the Netherlands, is successful in escaping a bunker.

1993-94 Schedule Women's Golf

Fall of 1993

UNC Chapel Hill	09-10-12
U of Kentucky	10-08-12
Auburn-Alabama	10-29-31
Furman College	10-22-24
Cudone Invitational	11-12-14

Spring of 1994

Gator Invitational	02-11-13
Lady Gamecock	03-25-27
Big South	04-04-05
U of South Florida	04-08-10
U of Georgia	04-15-17

1993-94 Schedule Men's Golf

Fall Of 1993

College / Charleston	10-08-12
Jackson Invitational	09-27-29
Hargrove B. Davis	10-04-05
Florida State	03-12-13
Emeral Invitational	03-18-20
Furman Invitational	03-25-27

Spring of 1994

Big South	04-04-05
Ryan Memorial	04-15-17
Cavalier Classic	04-22-24
Palmetto Classic	04-06-08



Outrunning The Pack

Men Capture Big South Title

The Men's Cross Country team did an outstanding job this fall. Coach Jim Coster, entering his ninth season at Coastal Carolina University, did a fine job of coaching and training, along with his new assistant coach, Kevin Hadsell, 1972 Olympian Donal Walsh helped with both the men's and the women's programs. On their way to capturing the 1993 Men's Cross Country Championship, the men competed

"Bright future, ... going nowhere but up, up, up ..." — Coach Jim Coster.

in four invitationals, placing well in all of them. While competing in the conference meet, two Coastal runners earned All-Conference Honors. Those runners were junior transfer Graham Alig and Irish freshman Finbar Egan. When asked about next year Coach Coster's reply was, "Bright future, we're going nowhere but up, up, up, ..." Coach Coster received Coach of the Year honors for leading Coastal to victory.



▲ Irish freshman Finbarr Egar sprints for the finish line at the USC Gamecock Invitational.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. (Left to right) First Row: Assistant Coach Kevin Hadsell, Vince Martell, Graham Alig, William Hankins, Mark Newell Trenton Goetz, Assistant Coach Donal Walsh. Second Row: Chris Hogan, Everton Morgan, Randy Coates, Finbarr Egan, David Rowland, Dennis Kerns. Third Row: David Ernst, Alex Lecouras, Ian Rigenski, Hamilton Tilley, Coach Jim Coster. Fourth Row: Joanathan Quick, Orian Nassau, Richard Badman, O'neal Bennett.





◀ Randy Coates enjoys the declining slope for as long as it lasts.

▼ Valentine Stumpf, Big South Conference Individual Champion and Runner of the Year, is glad to see the finish-line at the USC Gamecock Invitational.



Running Away . . .

With the Big South Title

Coach Alan Connie, and indeed all of Coastal Carolina University, can be extremely proud of the Women's Cross Country Team's efforts this fall. The Lady Harriers placed well in all of five of their pre-conference meet races. Coach Connie, named Co-Coach of the Year, was assisted by Kevin Hadsell, Donal Walsh, and Kelly Webb, a previous Coastal runner herself. Some key aspects to their winning ways were individualized training, great climate, proper treatment of injuries, maintaining focus on personal and team goals, selective competing, and having fun. In capturing the Big

South Championship Coastal had four women, freshmen Angela Murphy and Chantal St. Pierre and juniors Valentine Stumpf and Sheila Rottier, receive All-Conference honors. Valentine Stumpf was also named individual Champion and Runner of the Year.

"The Women's team was the class of the Big South . . ." — Assistant Coach Kevin Hadsell

According to Assistant Coach Kevin Hadsell,

"The Women's team was the class of the Big South and we are now the standard by which all Big South Schools will be measured in the future." With no seniors and only five juniors, the women should do Coastal proud for quite a few years.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. (Left to right) First Row: Robbye Sutton, Chantal St. Pierre, Kim Hefner, Katie Sheetz, Katherine Jenerette, Ann Marie Quirk. Second Row: Coach Alan Connie, Petlyn Job, Krista Rowland, Kristine Clafie, Tammy Costin, Assistant Coach Kevin Hadsell. Third Row: Angela Murphy, Libby Holeman, Deanne Bernink, Sheila Rottier, Valentine Stumpf, Assistant Coach Denal Walsh. Not Pictured: Amy Morge.

▲ The Women's Cross Country Team forges itself a path through the pack at the start of the USC Gamecock Invitational.



Spirit Rolls In

Wave after Wave after Wave after Wave

Coastal Carolina has been blessed with three greatly talented groups of people that provide the fans at basketball games an additional boost to their spirit.

The three groups are the Varsity Cheerleaders, the Dance Team, and the Pep Band. All three of these groups hold tryouts to gain the students with the most talent and the most spirit possible. Through hard work and dedication these students help to provide an atmosphere of pep and excitement.

The cheerleaders are made up of eight couples who spend numerous hours practicing, as independent couples and as a

group, to perfect their stunts and tum-
bles.

The Dance Team, in only its second year, consists of eight young ladies who choreograph their own dances which they perform at the games. The Pep Band, under the direction of David Manigo, has come a long way since its beginning a few years ago. It has improved in both size and quality.

All three of these groups has worked long and hard to bring their particular styles of spirit to the Chanticleer basketball games. Each member deserves a few cheers from the crowd.



▲ Vince Smith lifts his partner above the fans during a time out at the homecoming game.



▲ Chris Hughes and his partner perform for the crowd during a time out.





◀ The Kickin' Chicken gets the Dance Team a little rowdier than usual during a home game.

The 1993-94 Dance Team. Under the leadership of Suzzane Flynn the girls learned many new dances to thrill the crowds with. ▼



The pep band's drummer gives the group that extra edge it needs to play favorite tunes during half time.



Change of Pace

Students have a variety of sports to choose from

A main concern of a lot of students this year was staying physically fit; others were just looking for a challenge. For whatever reason, students were finding alternative ways to accomplish these feats.

Luckily, there were plenty of options at Coastal to choose from. More than ever, classes such as scuba, rock climbing and weightlifting are getting harder to get into. People are looking for

some type of physical activity that is also fun. For those people, swimming, dancing and racquetball became the activity of choice.

The more dedicated athletes found a challenge with the Master's Swim Team. Although it was not an actual Coastal-sponsored sport, the group practiced every morning from 7am-8am and two afternoons a week. They competed in swim competitions with groups from other

schools.

Whether competing, staying in shape, or just having fun, Coastal is the place to be for those interested in taking their bodies to the limit. Keeping fit is the wave of the future and students here let it be known.

▼ Students in Scuba Syndrome's scuba class take a breather in the pool.



▲ Chris Mallach gets a spectacular view of a mountain landscape after a long climb to the top.



▲ Racquetball is a great way to release tension.



◀ Members of the soccer team get their daily work out in the weightroom.

▼ Byron Carle scales the wall in gym for rock climbing class.



MASTERS SWIM TEAM

Members of the Masters Swim Team



▲ Swim team members practice holding their breath for the photographer.

Athletic Injuries?

Training Staff Helps!

The athletic training room of Coastal Carolina University is a necessary component of the athletic program. Throughout the year many athletes suffer from injuries, that could keep them from playing. The training room staff works closely with the athletes, coaches, and team doctors to try to prevent and treat those injuries. The head athletic trainer is Liz Size. This is her third year at Coastal, her second as the head trainer. She has brought about many changes in the procedures and the set-up of the training room, and there will be more to come in the future.

Ms. Size is assisted by Thea Robinson and Chuck Harrier, both of whom are certified athletic trainers. Also working in the training room as student trainers are Michelle Richardson, Pat Huber, Jamie Register, Nathan Hughes, and Jackie Bush. The Student trainers, provide coverage at athletic practices and games at home and away.

L to R: Jackie Bush, Thea Robinson, Michelle Richardson, Chuck Harrier, Liz Size. Not Pictured: Pat Huber, Nathan Hughes. ▼



◀ Graduate Assistant Chuck Harrier works to re-stock the medicine cabinet with supplies.

▲ Assistant trainer Thea Robinson tends to a cut on the eyelid of basketball player John Lewis.

▲ Student trainer Nathan Hughes enjoys covering practice for the softball and baseball teams.

The Sig Ep flag football team enjoyed competing in the National Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans. ▼



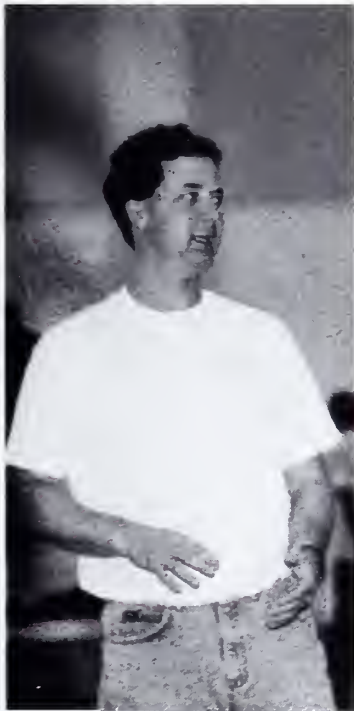
Wanna Play?

Intramurals

Not everyone can play intercollegiate sports. But there are many of us that played sports in high school, and some that didn't, who enjoy participating in a wide variety of recreational activities. Coastal Carolina University has an Intramural Activities philosophy which is to offer a wide variety of activities so all students have an opportunity for participation, which contributes to an individual's personality development. The diversified program offered by Coastal provides students the opportunity to develop the necessary courage, sportsmanship, mental awareness, and leadership in stimulating circumstances. All students, faculty, and staff are eligible for participation, with a few exceptions.

The activities range from flag football to bowling, or basketball to volleyball, with many others in between. Several of the activities have competitions in which the champions from different schools compete against each other. One of these activities is flag football, Coastal's Sigma Phi Epsilon team, which won the school championship, played in the Southeast Regional Flag Football Tournament. The team won the tournament and advanced to the National Championship competitions held in New Orleans, La. They won their first game against Ohio State but were defeated by the University of Northern Arizona.

Everyone is invited to join an intramural activity. There are non-team activities as well as team sports. If you want to play on a team and haven't got a clue as to how to get on one, just go by the intramurals office and get the details. It's a fun time for all.



▲ Intramurals Director Jody Davis tries to get the basketball games underway in the small gym.



▲ John Ballerini, student supervisor, and workers Stacy Stoltmaker, Mike White, and Anthony LaRocca really enjoy their jobs.

Official Mike White keeps his eyes open for any violations during a flag football game. ►





While educating the campus with a display booth about human rights violations to the children in Guatemala, Melissa Burney and Jason Singleton of Amnesty International at Coastal show that fundraising and awareness can be fun.



College life and the experience received from it all depends on what a student is willing to put into it. For some time, the routine of many students was to wake up, get dressed, eat breakfast, drive to school, attend class, return to the car, drive home, eat dinner, maybe do some homework, watch T.V., then go to bed.

Today, that is not the case. With over fifty clubs and organizations on this campus, students have a better chance at receiving a more well-rounded experience about college. There is no longer a mad dash to the parking lot to leave school. Students are finding out that the rewards of participating in different interest groups are

new groups are being formed to better serve various interests. This year a few additions included a Surf Club, the Sociological Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, and an environmental group.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

(left to right) First Row: Meira Dozier (President). Second Row: Marlene Gardine, Yasemin Saib, Suzanne Flynn, Michelle Gilbert (Treasurer). Third Row: Christine Shutter, Amy Lang Schaffner, Tracy Beasley, Heather Hughes, Brandy Hamilton. Fourth Row: Renee Billington, Kathy Watts, Sarah Loudin. Fifth Row: Chris Shaffer, Walter Roberts. Sixth Row: Dr. Robert Gamble (Secretary), Anthony LaRocca, Dr. Robert Squatriglia (Advisor). Not Pictured: Jennifer Agresta, Katina Alford, Allen Lawrence, Jennifer Barnwell, Chad Beaty, Pamela Brisbon, Peter Crowley, Shannon Goff, Kimberly Lewis, John Mann, Joseph Powers, Kjersti Pratt, Natalie Pruitt, Kimberly Quinn, Eric Rogers, Laurie Tate, Christopher Thomas, Jennifer Toth, Amy Taylor, Brett Looker, Christopher Hogan.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Members of Kappa Delta Pi



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(left to right) Sitting: Jennifer Milano, Julie Sheel, Christopher Thomas, Amy Schaffner, Christine Shutter, Lucy DaSilva, Tanya Sheel. Second Row: Duke Allen, Novell Blain, Amanda Gilleland, Anne Cerasaro, Caroline Perry, Natalie Pruitt, Joli Forte. Third Row: Barak Rush, Bradley Hawkins, Bob Bridger, David Bridges, Jamie Woodcock, Jennifer Toth, Dr. Baird (Advisor), Dr. King (Advisor).

Honor Societies Recognize Students Who Excel

Coastal Welcomes Alpha Kappa Delta

Coastal Carolina University recently added a new honor society. Alpha Kappa Delta, the Theta Chapter of the International Sociological Honor Society, was started in December 1993, with an induction meeting to recognize this honor like other honor societies at Coastal, Alpha Kappa Delta recognizes top students in their chosen field.

Other honor societies recognized at Coastal are Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language), Kappa Delta Pi (education), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Phi Alpha

Theta (history), Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen), Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy), Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics), Phi Chi (psychology), and Sigma Tau Delta (English).

Omicron Delta Kappa is one of the most prestigious honor societies because there are more requirements to be inducted. Members must represent five areas of campus life: scholarship, athletics, campus organizations, media, and the arts. Members must also hold at least one leadership position on campus.



◀ Marlene Gardine, Walter Roberts, Daylis Gore, and Scott Hileman, members of Phi Alpha Theta, discuss the impact of past wars on society.

▲ Dr. Kenig shows the audience the official certificate recognizing Alpha Kappa Delta as an honor society at Coastal.



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

(left to right) First Row: Gillian F. Farquhar, Lourdes Quinones, Allison Timms, Dr. Piroch, Tammy Noble, Dr. Kenig. Second Row: Renee Billington, Dr. Shephard, Jerold Okerlund, Kim Ray Hardee.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Left to Right: Walter Roberts, Chris Shaffer, Marlene Gardine, Chris Hogan, Dr. Nance. Second Row: Tony Fields, Helen Easterling. Third Row: Vito Zeccola, John Daly.



Making a Difference

Governing Bodies Make Changes Happen

This year more than ever the student groups on campus have let their voices be heard. With the new university status, students seemed to have a sense of pride and the desire to make things happen on campus. The main regulating body for students is the Student Government Association. They are defined as "a cooperative, accessible organization serving as a link to the Coastal Community." The SGA is dedicated to representing the voice of the students in order to identify and resolve problems through the combined efforts of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches. Under a new constitution the SGA has been able to spread its efforts, they have addressed Fall Break, Parking, Smoking, and the ever popular Bookstore prices. As a new University the SGA has taken on a more and ever present role on the campus.

Another governing body at Coastal is the South Carolina Student Legislature. SCSL

gives students who are interested in politics a first hand look at how government works. Members of SCSL from schools all around the state meet to present and pass bills.

The Media Committee is the group responsible for directing every measure of how the publications run. They approve budgets, staff appointments, and basically insure that all the publications are running smoothly and on schedule.

The Inner-Greek Council is made up of representatives from each greek organization. They are responsible for making sure each greek group completes certain requirements. They also discuss ideas for bettering the greek life on campus while maintaining a sense of well being for all involved.

These are just a few of the governing bodies on campus, more information on these and other groups can be found in the Student Activities Office.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

(left to right) Front Row: Richard Weldon (Faculty Advisor), Jamie Smith (Parliamentarian), Chad M. Beatty (Vice President), David Mann (President), Michelle Gilbert (Treasurer), John Mann (Secretary), James Dukes (Pro-Tempore), Senators of S.G.A. (In alphabetical order): Mary K. Aldridge, Susan Boguszewski, Brook Boyd, Ryan Brown, Bob Bridger, Allison Byars, Daniel Carpenter, Carrie Cerny, Jason Chevallard, Donna Cirriello, Kristen Clay, Patricia Collins, Meria Dozier, Melody Durant, Mike Earle, Julie Edwards, Trish Fenner, Maria Flowers, Tony Fields, Steve Fredaicz, Gretchen Graham, Micheal Hawley, Dawn Hitchcock, Chris Hogan, Marie Holmberg, Jennifer Hyland, Jeff Krupnick, Todd Lambright, Anthony Larocca, Mona Lee Ness, Tasha Mabry, Howard Martin, Al McCormick, Debra McKamie, Tyler Monroe, Karen Myers, Kirsten Nohe, Jim Pallitto, Emma Pearce, Charlie Pellicia, Nikki Ramella, Yasemin Saib, Todd Schmenk, Chris Shaffer, Chrissy Shutter, Andy Shutter, Susan Shaw, Dawn Smith, Joey Smith, Micheal Springer, Robby Sutton, Shawn Symonds, Jason Taylor, Dina Twigg, Cami Vernau, Tom Waid, Lauren Wallace, Emma Williams, Shannon Woodford.

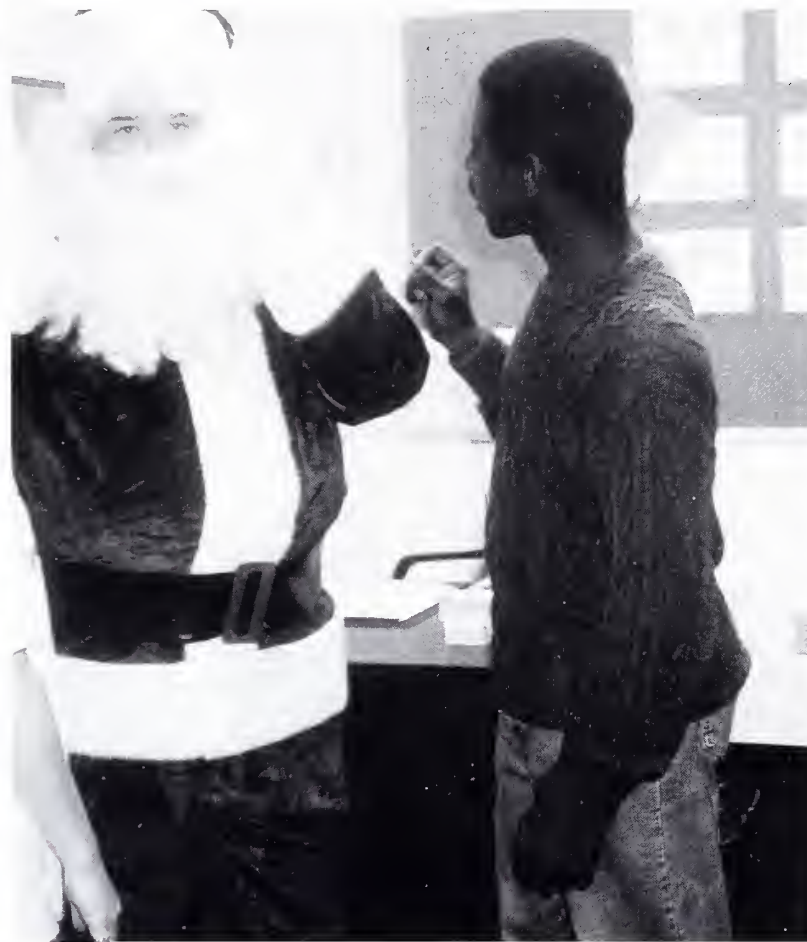


INNER GREEK COUNCIL

(left to right) First Row: Lisa Snyder, Don Currey, Jon Klampa, Coleen Foley, Samantha Howell. Second Row: Jessie Smith, Jen Ruchal, Morgan Haines, Brian Casey, Mark Dinges, Sean Symonds. Third Row: Mialisa Gluckert, Brigitte Corey, Trista Welsh, Ericka Huselden, Denna Conn.



◀ Members of the SGA are inducted at an official meeting.



Chad Beatty, SGA Vice President and member of SCSL, dresses as Santa for the Christmas dance. Sometimes being involved in a governing body can call for more than average duty.



MEDIA COMMITTEE

Left to Right: Debra Lamp, James Blackburn, Paul Olsen, Pat Singleton-Young, Brandy Hamilton, Jennifer Hyland, Steve Hamelman, Sarah Loudin.



SOUTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Back Row: Chad Beatty, David Maningding, Ryan Brown. Second Row: Al McCormick. Front Row: Trista Welsh, Michelle Gilbert, Mary Katherine Aldridge. Not Pictured: James D. Dukes, Jr. (Vice Chair), Maria Flowers, Priscilla Jones, Tasha Mabry, Greg Melvin, Charlie Pelliccia, Dawn Smith, Stacie Currie, Jeff Johnson.





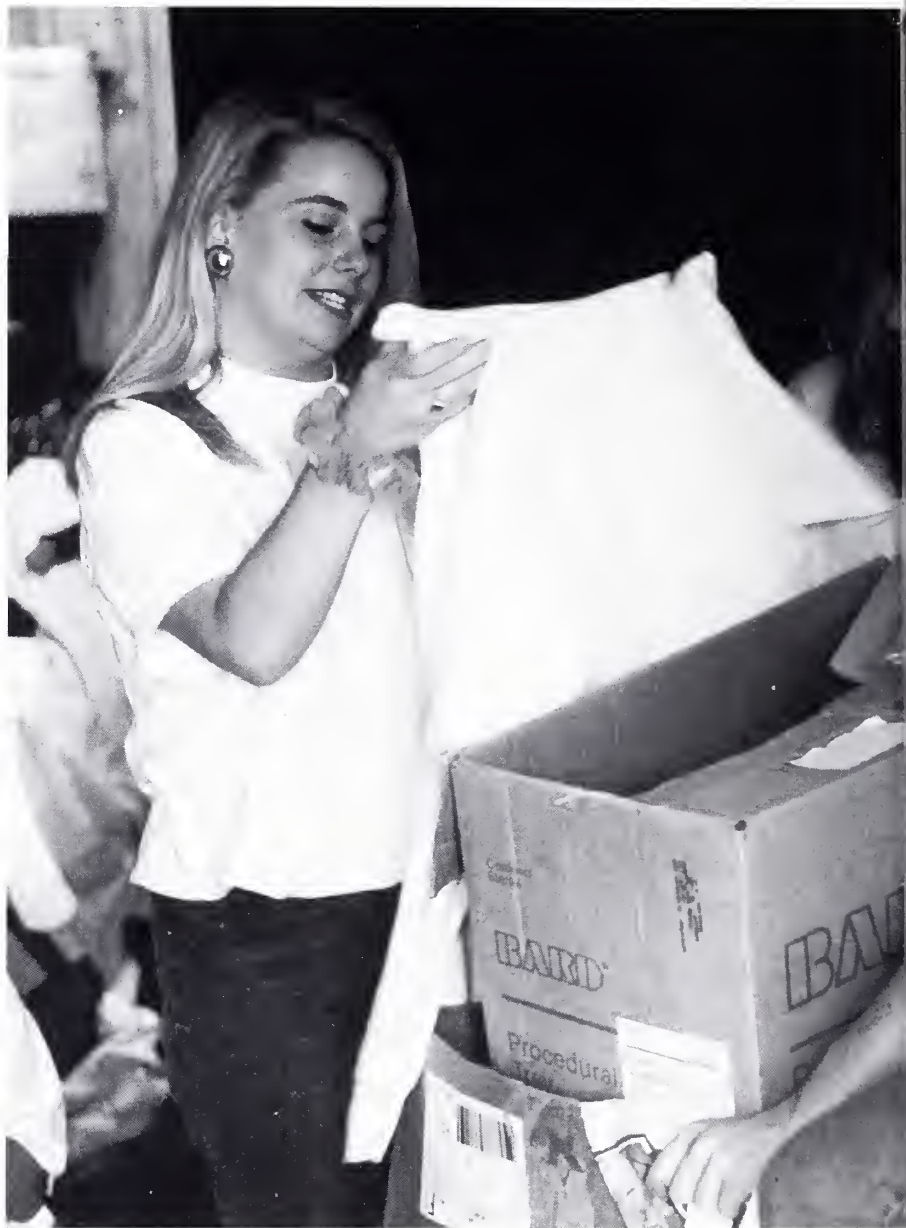
▲ PHI SIGMA SIGMA

(left to right) First Row: Lindy Smith (Advisor), Gretchen Horner (Busar), Angie Robinson (Archon), Joanne Ward (Vice-Archon). Second Row: Morgan Haines, Jen Derbyshire, Elizabeth Walsh, Jen Rachfal, Bobbie Smith. Third Row: Trista Welsh, Nikki Forté, Amy DeWalt, Melissa Kosmin. Fourth Row: Lisa Santoro, Patti Thompson, Julie Harrison, Angie Lee, Susan Boguszewski. Fifth Row: Jennifer Dancico, Colleen Foley, Suzanne Bostick. Sixth Row: Kelly Brennan, Samantha Howell, Desera Smith, Mary Acors, Jill Vanderford. Seventh Row: Brigitte Corey, Mialisa Gluckert, Marianna Leo, MaryKathryn Aldridge.



▲ ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Top to Bottom: Melody Durant, Melissa McCloud, Harriette Nesmith.



▲ ALPHA GAMMA PHI

(left to right) Top Row: Tamara Bobo (Treasurer), Shelby Riddle, Melanie Stewart, Kim Boyles, Danielle Patrick, Kathy Brakefield, Jennifer Ellickson, Tracy Pezzino, Stephanie Crofts. Bottom Row: Amber Davenport (Vice President), Erin Kirby (President), Ericka Haselden (Secretary), Denna Conn, Suzi Pazhoar, Robin Rast, Jennifer DiPiazza.

◀ Alpha Gamma Phi members work at the Horry County Shelter Home sorting clothes for a yard sale.

HAIR RAISING A beauty seminar hosted by Alpha Gamma Phi gave helpful tips on how to style hair for formals. ▼



SISTERS

Strength in Numbers

Coastal Carolina University has five local and national sororities. Sororities are social organizations. Their purpose is to promote campus involvement, high academic standards, and philanthropy. The highest purpose of the sororities is to promote sisterhood.

Almost every sorority on campus excels in community service. Over the years they have supported such events as The March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, Festival of Lights (to help needy children), Into the Streets (service to local community), and the American Heart Association — "Jump Rope for

Heart."

Alpha Kappa Alpha describes a sorority as "committed to community involvement and service to all mankind." Phi Sigma Sigma, the campus' first national sorority, comments on the ideals of their group — "Overall, it is not only the community service, nor the campus involvement, or the school spirit or academic excellence, but the combination of all these with the strong bond of sisterhood that makes Phi Sigma Sigma the first and finest national sorority at Coastal Carolina University."

Sigma Delta Phi, and Phi Sigma Sigma present themselves with displays during Fall Rush 1993. ▼



▲ THETA SIGMA

(left to right) First Row: Joann Zimmer (Treasurer), Lisa Snyder (Vice President), Leslie Harper (President), Amy McMinn (Secretary), Staci Currie, Heather Luther. Second Row: Kristen Clay, Kirsten Nohe, Sam Muwakkil, Gloria Dickie. Third Row: Danielle Foley, Anne Jenkins, Debbie Sharp, Krissy Morich, Traci Joye. Fourth Row: Whitney Gale, Michelle White, Tammy Dorman, Marti Dimali.



▲ SIGMA DELTA PHI

(left to right) First Row: Kathy Demay, Michele Gilbert, Lynn Bass, Laura Hayes, Preston McKeever-Floyd. Second Row: Holly Webb, Dawn Smith, Jessie Smith, Nikki Sargent. Third Row: Shannon Woodford, Jennifer Rape, Nikki Peterson, Tasha Mabry. Not Pictured: Ann Haley, Angela Watkins, Shelley Young.



BROTHERS

Fraternities Offer a Support System

Coastal Carolina University has four national and local fraternities currently on the Coastal Campus. We have Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Chi Epsilon. The newest Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi began chartering in the spring semester. Fraternities are not only social organizations. Fraternities promote high academic standards as well as

philanthropy. Our fraternities participate in such community service activities as "Festival of Lights," March of Dimes as well as their individual projects.

As Coastal grows so does its greek life. Fraternities are becoming the fastest growing groups on campus. This can be attributed to a massive recruiting effort held each fall and spring. Some people accuse people who

pledge fraternities of "buying friends." The group members however, disagree. They encourage men to join groups in which they feel comfortable. After pledging, each person has a semester to decide whether or not the fraternity is for him. Besides the strong bond that is made between "brothers," these types of groups are an important support system.

Members of Sigma Nu gather in Sumter, S.C. for a game of "Paint War."



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

(left to right) First Row: "Roc," V. Smith, Marc "daddy" Wilson, Shack. Second Row: "Toast," "Rat," Mav, Zac, Justin. Third Row: Matt, Dan Pirygi, Mike Igoe. Fourth Row: Heats Aden, Boogie, Brian Smith, Jason Gatgen. Fifth Row: Chris Lober, Rallo, Rich Warfield, MVP Mike, Chris Phillips. Sixth Row: "Stretch," Shawn Oana, Big Ed, Kenny Churny, Chris.



SIGMA NU

(left to right) First Row: Robert Wells, Gregg Weissman (Lt. Commander), Chad Geagan, Shawn Godwin, Edward McMenamin (Treasurer), Michael Earle. Second Row: Albert McCormick, Steve Eschler, Jaosn Chevellard, Todd Lambright, John Burgess, Thomas Laney, Steve Mays (Commander), Edward Graff (Recorder), Billy Crawford. Third Row: Benjamin Roundtree, Dave Earnest, Jason McCall, Andrew Realmotto, David Maningding, Scott Meek, James Smith, John Smith, Jason Guyton.



◀ Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon relax after participating in the "National Intramural Flag Football Championship" in New Orleans.

What a way for brothers to form a lasting bond. ▼



PHI CHI EPSILON

(left to right) First Row: Sean Spencer, Jason Plafcon, Marc Kaste. Second Row: Shawn Symonds, David Alderman, Dean Ballard, Marcus Cantey. Not Pictured: Sean Ruff.



PI KAPPA PHI

(left to right) Sitting on Floor: Chad Beaty. First Row: Jeff Riefler, Todd Hadjuk, Neil Damron, Lenny Sparks, Nate Westfall, Thomas Engl Jr. Third Row: Ben Stevens, Dave Joliff. Fourth Row: Tom Moore, James Couch, Peyton Henley, Scott Barta, Jay Sconers, Brent Lewis. Second Row: Ben Stevens.

Service at its Best

Changing the World One Step at a Time

Community service made a come back in 1993-94. Perhaps the biggest influence was the organization S.T.A.R. (Students Taking Active Responsibility). S.T.A.R. is an organization for Coastal Carolina students, staff, and faculty which is committed to community service. S.T.A.R.'s mission is to increase volunteerism at Coastal Carolina University through group community service projects, referrals, education, and resources.

Benefits of being a volunteer include career exploration, helping your community and building a resume through experience. S.T.A.R. works with such issues as literacy, AIDS, youth, and the elderly. Past projects include the Festival of Lights, World AIDS Day, Into The Streets, and March of Dimes.

The Coastal Community also has an organization that deals with human beings and maintaining their rights, Amnesty International. The members work on special

campaigns and on behalf of individual prisoners, while educating the campus community on human rights.

Amnesty International works for the release of prisoners of conscience — men, women, and children imprisoned for their race, ethnicity, religion, gender, or peacefully-held beliefs. They also work for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and an end to all torture and executions.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

(left to right) First Row: Brandy Hamilton, Sandy Rishel (Treasurer), Jason Singleton. Second Row: Melissa Burney (Assistant Coordinator), Rob Wyman, Abdul Abdulah, Emma Pearce (Coordinator, and the South Carolina Student Area Coordinator), Jennifer Hyland. Not Pictured: Preston McKeever-Floyd (Advisor), Kristin Olsen (Secretary), Adam Doubleday, Shannon Templin, Teresa Cammarota (SGA Rep.)





◀ Dr. Robert Sguatriglia, Vice President for Student Affairs, supports Amnesty by signing a petition on Human Rights Day.

Members of S.T.A.R. participate in a three-legged race with a group of children during "Festival of Lights," an annual event to help bring joy to children in need. ▼



S.T.A.R. (STUDENTS TAKING ACTIVE RESPONSIBILITY)

Coordinators (left to right) Paula Sebastian,
Andrew Stonefield.



Melissa McCloud and Emma Pearce design flyers for an African American Association dance. ▼



African American Association members meet to discuss upcoming events. ►



INTERNATIONAL CLUB ►



DIVERSITY

In Culture

There are two groups here at Coastal who have made great strides in trying to open the minds of students to different cultures and ways of life. The International Club and the African American Association (A.A.A.) are THE source for students who are seeking different perspectives.

The International Club was established to promote international awareness among the students at Coastal as well as within the community at large. The club provides an opportunity for both American and international students to get to know one another on a personal and cultural level. It is hoped that these experiences will encourage friendships and trigger an interest in foreign travel and study. The club interacts with the community and campus through the Speakers' Bureau which provides interested parties with American and international student speakers who are willing to discuss their experiences growing up, living and/or studying in other countries. The group is also active in International Day and the Cultural Explosion, two annual events which are campus sponsored.

The African American Association serves similar purposes. They promote cultural heritage and awareness of diversity among the campus and outside community. They sponsor many events during the year in which students are able to interact with one another. They also provide numerous speakers who discuss issues faces the African American Society today. A.A.A. members are also very involved in coordinating Cultural Explosion. Cultural Explosion is a festival open to the local community in which booths are set up to inform people about cultural diversity. They are involved in such community activities as food drives, the "Peace Circle" on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and mixers for high school and university students.



◀ AFRICAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Executive Board). Left to Right: Jacinta Moultrie, Melissa McCloud, Angela Godbolt, James Dukes.



Discovering New Possibilities

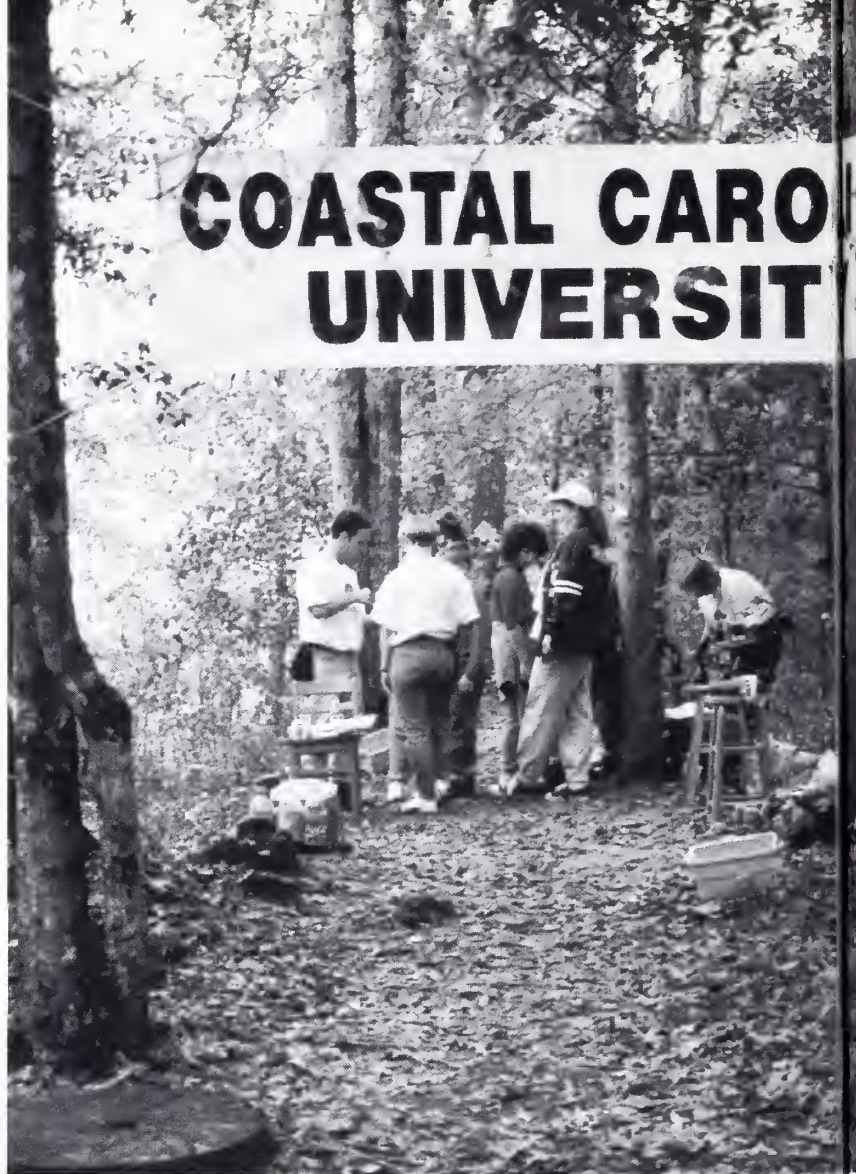
Science Organizations

Coastal is known for its great science programs. Perhaps that is why the organizations that deal with science are so involved. For instance, the Biology Club not only provides fun but also educational activities. They are regular volunteers at Swampfest (an educational outdoor program for all ages), they hold lectures on topics including how to gain graduate school admission, and how to receive summer intern scholarships. Some of their adventures include backpacking across the

Appalachian trail in North Carolina and white water rafting along the Chatooga. They are also responsible for a campus wide recycling program in which they collect paper from the different buildings on campus.

The Psychology Club is another group which provides informative events for its members in order to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in the field of Psychology.

The biology club participates at "Swamp Fest" by setting up informative booths, complete with microscopes ►



BIOLOGY CLUB

(left to right) Front Row: Natalie Peavey (Secretary), Carolina Perry (Treasurer), student, Samantha Payne, Damita W. Amick, Jennifer Rape. Second Row: Nancy Carle, Tracie Beasley (President), Georgia Leonard, Erika Heinemann, Cissy Elliot. Third Row: Price Todd, Dan Carpenter (S.G.A. Rep.). Fourth Row: Doug Kierst, Monica Nichols (Vice President), Andrew Stonefield. ►



▲ Members of the Psychology club meet at a local restaurant to discuss upcoming events.



SOCIETY OF THE UNDERSEA WORLD

◀ Members of Society of the Undersea World



SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

◀ (left to right) First Row: Dr. Susan Shepherd (Advisor), Ken Hardee, Allison Timms (Secretary), Teresa Jackson (Treasurer). Second Row: Mitzi Thackston (Vice President), Renee Billington (President).



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

◀ (left to right) First Row: Mike D. Second Row: Jennifer Toth, Meg Wilkins, Jennifer Milano, Leigh Ann Waslien, Emily Grove, Layla Turner. Third Row: Amy Clark, Melissa Mack, Tony Albiniak, Amy Schaffner (Secretary), Rosemary Payne. Fourth Row: Joy Bridges, Sissy Palmer (President), Chrissy Shutter (Vice President), Bob Bridges (Treasurer).





MENC (Music Educators National Conference)

(left to right) First Row: Kirsten Nohe (President), Amy Barton (Vice President), Karen Smitley (Treasurer), Carolyn Cox (Advisor). Second Row: Chad Grimm, Kathy Barton, Megan Klein. Third Row: Russell Johnson, Chris Hennigan, Dennis Fowler, Rob Wells, Mona Lee Ness, Jessica Johnston.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

(left to right) First Row: Amy Barton, student. Second Row: student, student, Kirsten Nohe. Third Row: Joe Powers, Russell Johnson, Chris Hennigan. Fourth Row: Stephen Street, Jessica Johnson, student, Patricia. Fifth Row: student, student, student, Dennis Fowler, Chad Grimm, student.

◀ **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.**

A coastal music group practices every week to perfect their sound.

An instructor accompanies a singing group on the piano. ▼



The Many Voices of Coastal

Bringin' Music to Your Hears

If you like the music of the roaring 20's, the blues music that livened up the 30's and the hopeful music of the 40's that sang the boys home you'll be more than entertained by Coastal Carolina University's Jazz Ensemble.

The group accompanied by keyboard, drums, bass, and saxophone perform a number of times during the year for a variety of audiences. A few performances included: Parent's Weekend, The Heart Telethon at the convention center, and a performance at Deerfield Plantation. The group also performs an annual spring concert featuring a medley of classical tunes sure to please.

The Gospel Choir is another musical group that performs regularly. Some of its events have included Martin Luther King Jr. Day and

the Great Gospel Singout. They pride themselves in singing songs that inspire and evoke the spirit.

One group that is involved in the field of music is M.E.N.C. or Music Educators National Conference. Not only do the members have a strong interest in music, but they also try and stress to the public its importance by promoting its positive aspects.

Another performance group is the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir. The main difference between The Concert Choir and the other groups is that they perform a variety of songs. This enables them to present themselves at many different functions.

The members of these groups are required to attend weekly practices, placing them among the very active organizations on campus.



COASTAL CAROLINA CONCERT CHOIR

Members of The Concert Choir



GOSPEL CHOIR

(left to right) First Row: Lakeisha Mearite, Willette King, Kenneth Gerald, Natasha McKinnon, Regina Treadwell. Second Row: Sheryta Spears, Wendy Trott, Latrell Jackson, Maria Flowers, Patricia Booth.



NEUMAN CLUB

(left to right) First Row: Terri Dewhurst, Kerri Pearce (Activities Coordinator), Dan Quigley (Vice President), Kelly Howery. Second Row: Tricia Peters (Treasurer), Jennifer Jones, Iliana Rodriguez-Mesa (President), Ana Maria Aguayo (Secretary), Ellen Dekleva (Coordinator), Michelle Takach. Third Row: Chris Cain, John Howard, Thomas Keller, Rich DeLillo. Not Pictured: Ryan Brown (SGA Senator), Dr. Nina Veas (Advisor).



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Members of Baptist
Student Union



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Members of Campus
Crusade for Christ
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"Let the sun shine in." Each morning at 8 A.M. the Campus Crusade for Christ meets in the Student Center to pray and discuss upcoming events.

Keeping the Faith — a look at religious groups on campus.

Religion verses faith, one is a point of view — the other is a way of life. For some students at Coastal, membership in organizations such as Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union, and the Neuman Club, reaffirms their beliefs and brings balance and meaning to their

everyday lives.

The Neuman club is a Catholic organization made up of students at Coastal. This group spends time doing social and community work and serves as a support system for its members.

The Baptist Student Union is a group that promotes the beliefs and ideas of Jesus

Christ. During meetings they often include prayer sessions, guest speakers and biblical quotations.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is always looking for new members who share the same feelings about faith and Jesus Christ. The group meets almost every morning in the Student Center to

pray, discuss recruiting techniques, talk about future events, and socialize.

Many people find comfort in these type of organizations because the group members are generally friendly, and offer understanding.



Amy McMinn, a member of Campus Program Board, stamps a student for entry to "Movie Night." Movie Night was one of the most successful events that Campus Program Board sponsored in which students could see the movie of their choice for only two dollars. ▼

Bringing You the Best

Program Board Sponsors a Variety of Campus Events

Some may find it hard to believe but there is actually an organization on campus in which the main responsibility is making sure that YOU, the student, have a good time while at Coastal.

They are the members of the Campus Program Board, and they are here to work on the majority of fun events for the campus. This year the program board was busier than ever planning events like the Welcome Back Dance, several concerts, comedians, monthly karaoke, and homecoming events. The biggest event of the year for a lot of

people is CINO (Coastal is number one) Day which usually takes place in late April. This is an annual event that is open to students, faculty, and staff. Held at the soccer field, it consists of a mixture of entertainment. The 1993 CINO Day featured live bands, free food, club displays, field games, and two favorites — the orbitor and velcro jump.

The Campus Program Board brings "life" back into student life. Whatever the interest is, it can be fulfilled by at least one of their events.



CAMPUS PROGRAM BOARD

(left to right) First Row: Brigitte Corey, Michele Gilbert, Amy McMinn, Chad Beaty. Second Row: Al McCormick (Asst. Coordinator), Heather Luther, MaryKathryn Aldridge, Colleen Foley (Treasurer), Trista Welsh — Coordinator, (Carrot Top — national comedian), Mark Sikes — staff, Debra Lamp — advisor, Micheal Earle. Third Row: Joanne Ward.



◀ The velcro jump was a favorite at the 1993 CINO Day.



Members of the homecoming court anxiously await their names to be called out. ►



▲ Advisor Debra Lamp (far right), and members of the Campus Program Board oversee the Christmas Dance to insure that everything runs smoothly.



▼ Giving free food is one of the most popular ways for the clubs to contribute to the campus.



▼ Leadership challenge is a program that gives incoming students the opportunity to ask questions and relate to upperclassmen.



▲ Community service is a mandatory part of being in some organizations. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon gets in a festive mood during "Festival of Lights" by having his face painted.
 ▲ Spadoni Park is the location of many of the events sponsored by the groups on campus.

One For All — All For One Groups Contribute to the Campus

One thing can be said about the student organizations at Coastal. They are always sponsoring events for everyone to attend. Throughout the fall and spring semesters it was hard not to notice the cookouts and other activities that took place in Spadoni Park. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Spadoni Park, it is located in front of the student center. Besides fun activities, there were informative events that took

place in the Student Center every week. Topics ranged from sexual addiction to handling stress and there was even a beauty seminar.

One group that deserves recognition for their dedication to Coastal students is "Leadership Challenge." These are a group of students who spend their free time as mentors for underclassmen. They offer support in way of classes, meeting people, and just generally getting used to college life.

New Group Brings Meaning to the Word “Life”

Life House Focuses on the Environment

On September 27, 1993, the bill for the organization Life House was approved by the members of SGA, as a registered club at Coastal. Their purpose is to increase awareness of environmental

problems faced today throughout the world and at Coastal, to provide possible solutions, and to promote and encourage art and music within Life House and Coastal, to create a friendly atmos-

phere inside Life House by organizing trips/or retreats for the group in order for all to become comfortable with one another. Anyone is welcome to join Life House, all that is needed is to maintain

a 2.0 GPA, to participate in at least one-fourth of Life House activities during the semester and pay five dollars.



LIFE HOUSE
Members of Life House



◀ A member of Life House listens attentively to an opposing point of view while enjoying her favorite coffee.

▲ Members of Life House and their friends gather at Ibbey's Coffee House every week to stimulate conversation on various aspects of society.



AD CLUB

Members of the Ad Club



MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATION/BUSINESS CLUB

(left to right) First Row: Howard Martin, Michelle Gilbert, Melissa Waskiewicz. 2nd Row: Reid Hayes, Ryan I. Brown, Teresa L. Prior, Chad McCormick, Jen Terrill. Standing: Brad Boyles, Dr. Marios Katsidlouides.



NUMBERS AND BYTES

Members of Numbers and Bytes



To be involved in Numbers and Bytes all you have to do is have an interest in mathematics or computers.



Business and Pleasure? Club receives first-hand experience

This year a group on campus had the opportunity to receive first hand experience in their field of interest: Advertising. The Coastal Carolina Advertising Club participated in a National Advertising Com-

petition sponsored by Kodak.

The regional competition just happened to take place in Myrtle Beach at the Convention Center. The goal of each group competing was to come up with a complete ad-

vertising campaign for Kodak. Each participant was given an imaginary budget of \$5 million. Every aspect of advertising had to be taken into consideration, from magazine ads to media to promotional campaigns. The

group also had to come up with a logo and agency for themselves.

Despite the hard work and long hours, those involved agreed that the learning experience had been worth it.



Chris Enter,
a member of
the Ad club,
developed
the logo for
the group's
agency
name.

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A Change of Pace

Alternative Clubs Offer Fun

Many clubs on this campus offer members a chance to become more informed about a particular area of study. Others provide an outlet for involvement in the community or experience. Some, however, are for just for pure fun.

Now, more than ever, students are getting back to nature. Perhaps that is why the Fishing club and the Outdoor Program are so successful. This year, the fishing club placed in a tournament and also had several boating

trips. The Outdoor program serves a variety of interests from hiking, backpacking, camping, or even rock repelling.

For those students who prefer their fun indoors, there is the Rogue's gallery. In this group, students play a variety of challenging board games in which members have to role play different characters.

With these type of organizations on the rise, participation in extracurricular activities in bound to rise!

THE BIG ONE A fishing club member holds on tight as he reels in his latest catch while deep-sea fishing. ▼

The outdoor program at Coastal can give students a "different" perspective. Here a member of the outdoor program concentrates on where to place his hands next. ►



Every Wednesday night members of the Rogue's Gallery can be seen in the Student Center playing a variety of strategy board games. ►



THE FISHING CLUB

Left to Right: Dan Carpenter, Steve Roff, Brian Goshow, Lee Wilson (sitting).



ROGUE'S GALLERY

Left to Right: Ray Strickland, Jennifer Wilson, Joe Powers, Ben Burnside, James Couch.



OUTDOOR PROGRAM

A group photo of the Outdoor Program instructors was not available because most of them were often "stuck between a rock and a hard place."





Traci Cooke, member of the education club, straightens a display in the Education Department's hallway. ►



HISTORY CLUB

(left to right) First Row: Chris Shaffer, Anastasia Spirakas, Tony Fields, Angelica Spirakas, John Daly, Dr. Roy Talbert. Second Row: Dr. Nance (Honorary Member), Marlene Gardine, Lauren Murphy, Helen Easterling, Chris Hogan. Third Row: Christine Jerbasi, Walter Roberts, Vito Zeccola, Robert Rupp.



EDUCATION CLUB

(left to right) First Row: Michelle Kicklighter (Assistant Vice President), Kim Edmonds (President), Audrea Phillips (Secretary), Casey Doyle (Vice President), Shelley Watson (Publicity Chairperson). Second Row: Stephanie Westbury, Lacinda Poston, Sheila Todd, Kelley Lilly, Donna Ciriello, Debra Ciriello, Debra Sutcliffe, Katina Alford. Third Row: Tracey Elvis, Dawn Ray, Maureen Murphy, Maquitta Johnson, Robert Newner, Christy Hutchinson, Shannon L. Houtz, Laura Nobles, Dina Twigg, Debbie Navas.

Passing it On

Two Different Groups Share Same Interest

It takes a special kind of person to be able to influence people with thought and explanation. Teaching knowledge is one of the most crucial parts to our society today. Two organizations at Coastal pride themselves in being able to give something back to society.

The Education and History

clubs have more in common than people think. They both promote the importance of learning, whether it be through teaching or relating knowledge about events of the past.

The Education club's goal is to promote the awareness of the public school system. The members are interested in the development of the

American education system. Many of the members are preparing to venture out into the schools and have hands on experience with the children. They have community involvement such as raffles in which the proceeds go toward a school's library.

The History club is made up primarily of history majors. These members share

one common bond — the love of history. The main purpose of the organization is to discuss all aspects of the history major's world including various factors affecting history majors.

Both groups also prepare members for entrance exams to graduate schools.



The Future Looks Bright

Groups Focus on Evolving

While in college it is important to form a good concept of what to expect in what a lot of people call the "Real World." A good way to do that is to join an organization whose interests are in a particular field of study.

Two such groups here are Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity and the HPER (Health Physical Education and Recreation) Club.

Phi Alpha Delta is an organization that is for those who are interested in pursuing a career in law. They are known for "Uniting students and professors of the law with members of the Bench and Bar in a fraternal fellowship . . ." Phi Alpha Delta

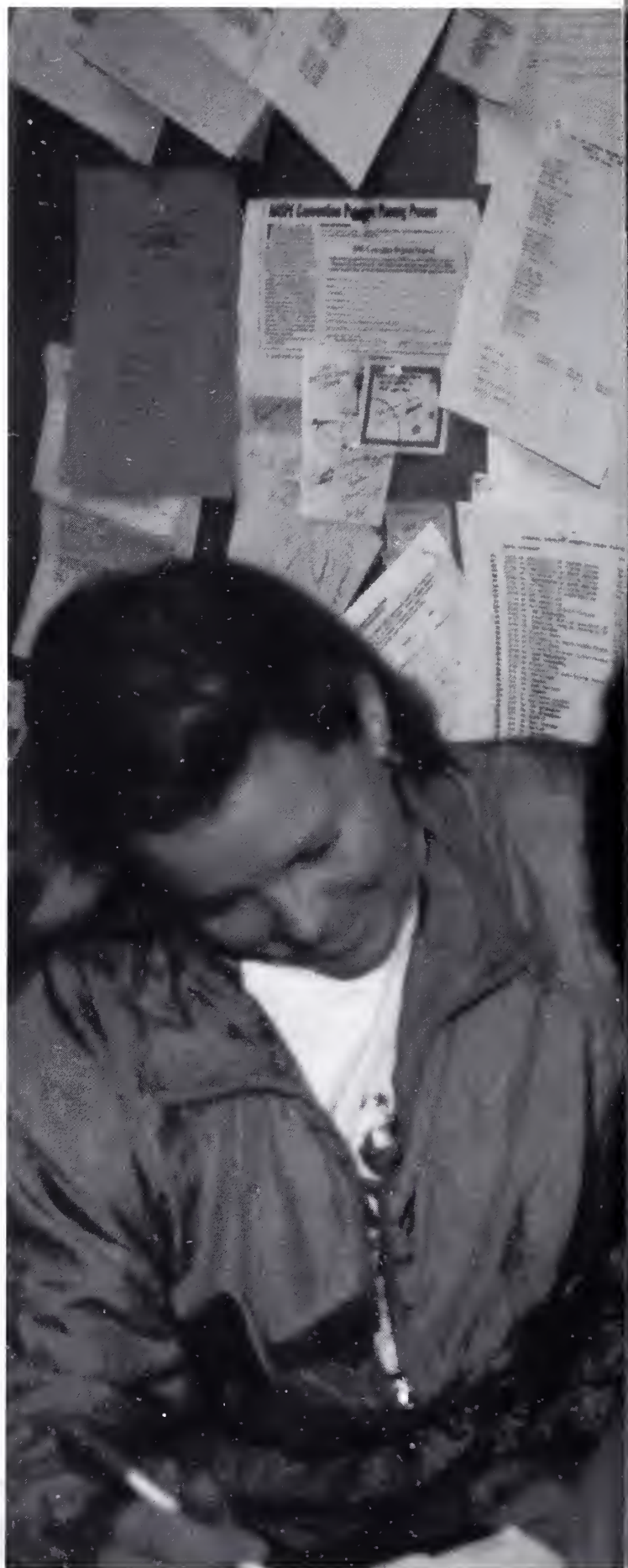
also provides its members knowledge about many general aspects, including how to prepare for law school and taking entrance exams.

On another spectrum, there is the HPER Club. This is composed of many Health, Physical Education, or Recreation majors. Their motives include "Promoting fellowship, networking, and the sharing of ideas through club functions."

Perhaps one of the best features of these types of groups is the sharing of mutual interests and comparing career goals. It is never too early to plan for the future and all it entails.



▲ UP CLOSE Jennifer Agresta, President of Phi Alpha Delta, has managed to be involved in many activities on campus besides her leadership position. She was a cheerleader, a member of ODK, and on the yearbook staff.





◀ **PASSING THE BALL** Dr. Nelson helps HPER president Jamie Register plan events for the club.



PHI ALPHA DELTA

(left to right) First Row: Tammy Hasseldon, Maria Flowers, Tracy McNair, Jeff Johnson (Vice President), Jennifer Agresta (President), Martha Perry (Secretary), Kim Lewis (Treasurer). Second Row: Tracy Henderson, Karen Mairs, Greg Melvin, Michelle Gilbert, Dawn Smith, Natasha Mabry. Third Row: Nicole Madey, Jeff Chandler, Ann Edelman, Tom Waid, Jamie Smith, Kyle Campbell.



HPER (Health Physical Education and Recreation)

(left to right) First Row: Caroline Coleman, Jeff Carraway, Chris Schlanger, Chris Britton, Marie Holmberg. Second Row: Eva Adkins, David Worstall, Julie Edwards, Mike Sharp, Todd McPhearson, Howard Watts. Third Row: Dr. Sandra Nelson, Jamie Register, Robert Polcha, Valerie Craig, Mr. Alan Case.



Opening Eyes

Publications Reaching New Heights

For years the publications have had to deal with budget cuts, lack of space, and a small amount of equipment. This, however, did not stop them from producing. With Coastal's independence, hopes of expanding were on the minds of those involved with the media.

The *Chanticleer* newspaper changed their look this year to a more modern appearance. They also stirred up controversies involving faculty parking tickets, Student Government election discrepancies, and evoked an emotional response from the fraternities and sororities with the editorial "I am Not a Bid."

Jennifer Hyland, Editor, describes the paper's job as trying "To bring attention to past and future events that will hopefully be of interest to students, as well as raise a little hell every now and then."

The *Atheneum* yearbook has been busier than usual this year due to an additional forty pages. They are in the process of converting the book to solely com-

puter design. "The 1994-95 edition of the *Atheneum* will consist of considerable changes; being able to design the pages on the computer and place the headlines, captions, and stories will produce a much cleaner, concise look than in the past," says Brandy Hamilton, Editor.

The *Archarios* Literary/Art Magazine has made the biggest come back in the past few years. It has won two national awards in the past two years, one being the highest for college magazines — The Pacemaker. The *Archarios* continues to provide students, faculty, and staff a way to get literary and art pieces published and appreciated.

The *Archarios*, *Atheneum*, and *Chanticleer* would like to continue producing informative, entertaining, and memorable material for people to enjoy. However, without the support of Coastal's students this can not happen. Anyone interested in joining one of the staffs can also get credit by signing up for English 220, 221, or 222.

Tom Waid, Business Manager, is busy typing up bills at the *Chanticleer*'s computer. ►



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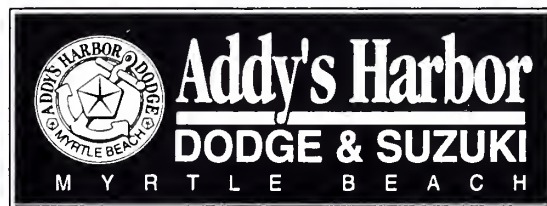
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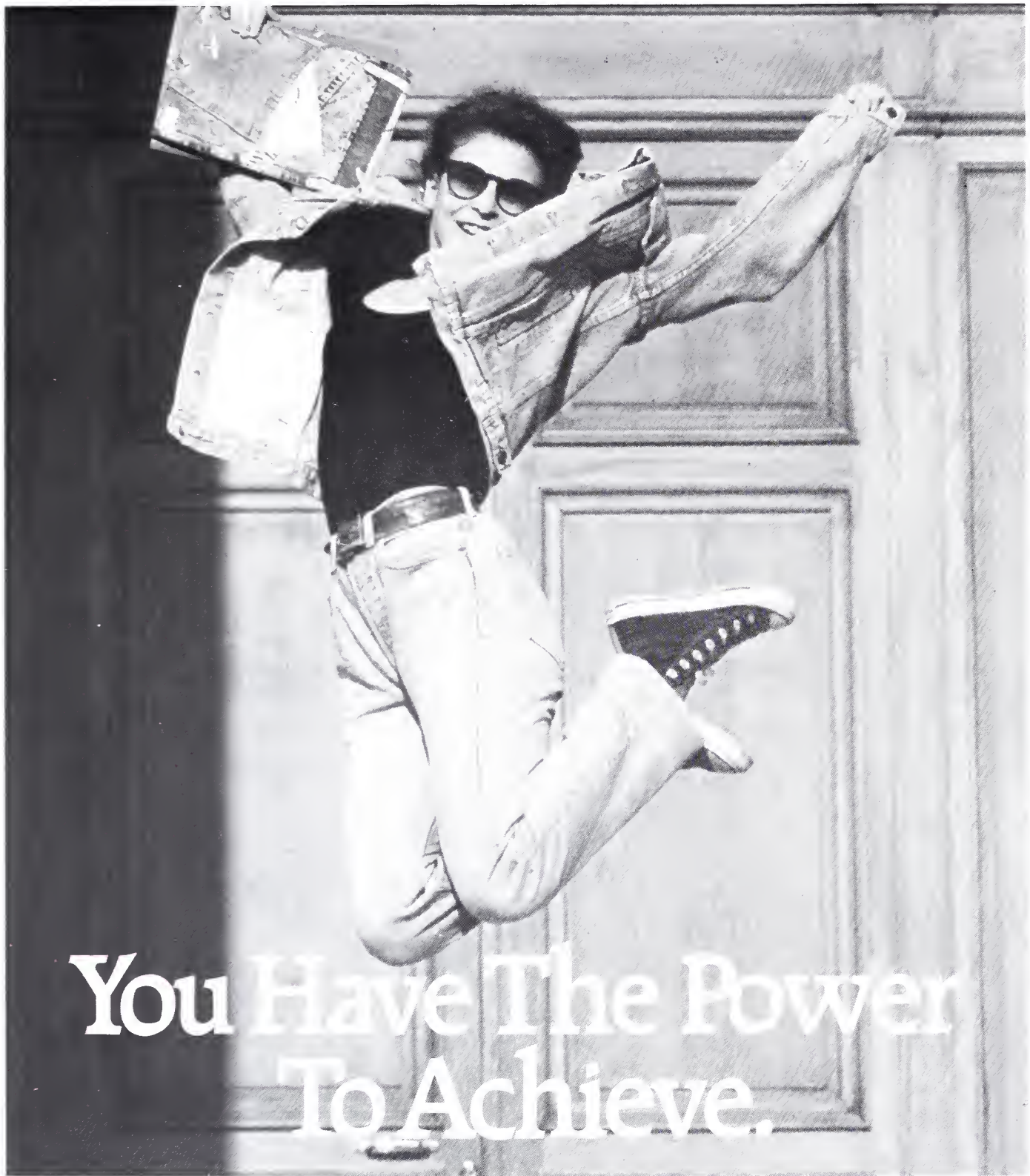


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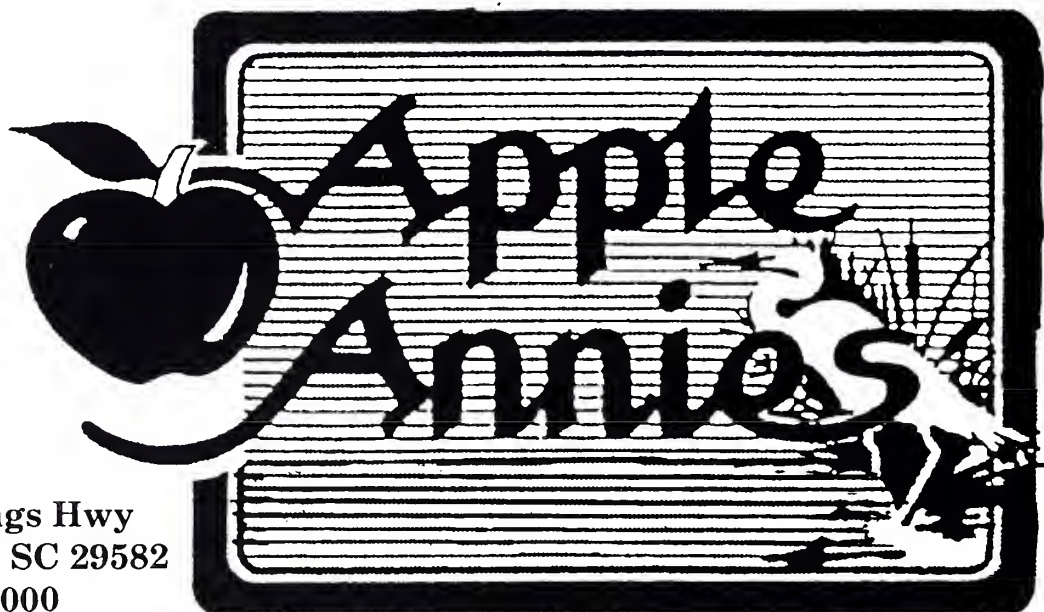


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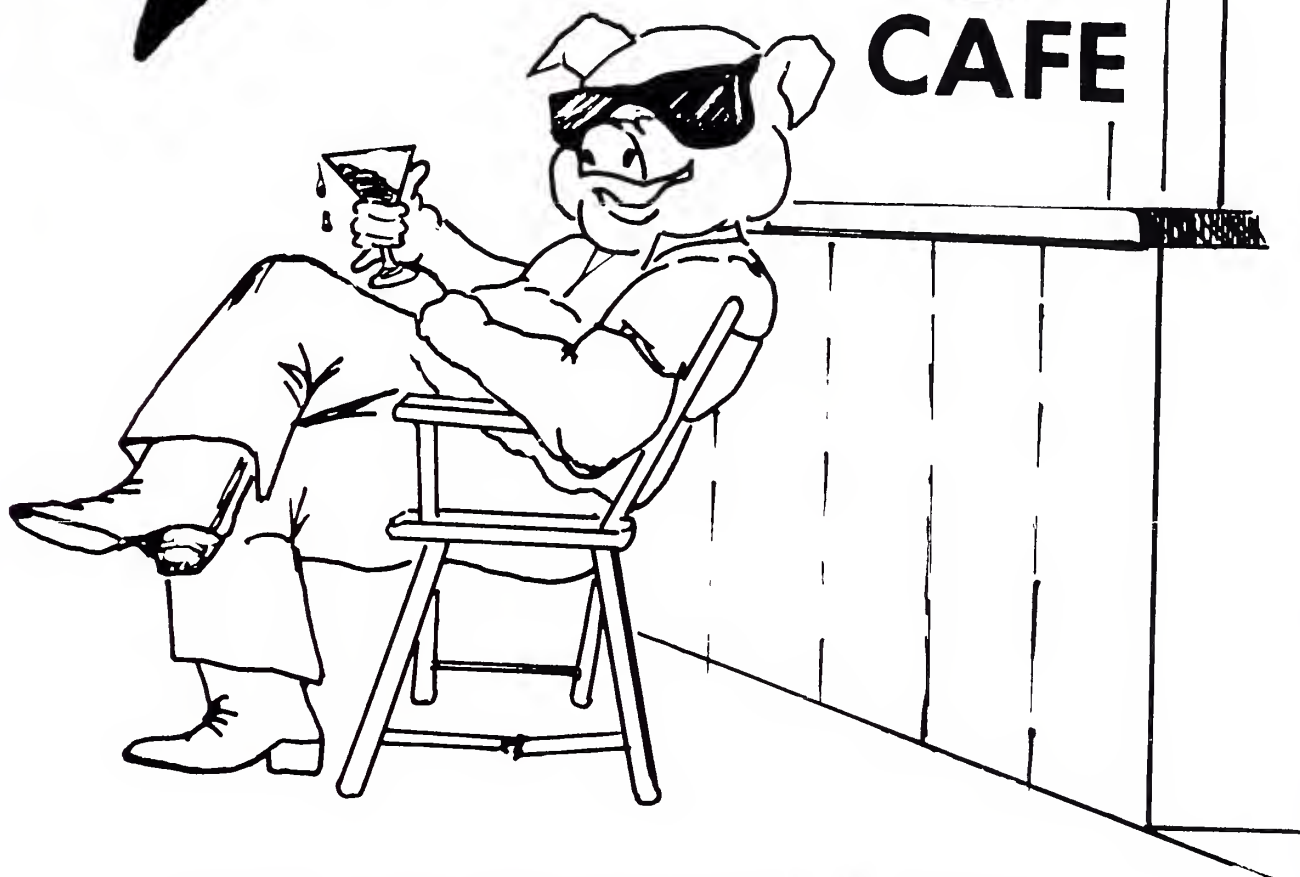
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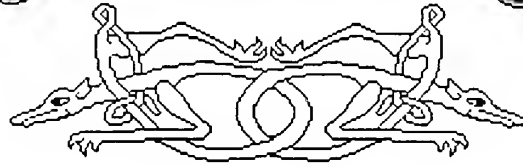
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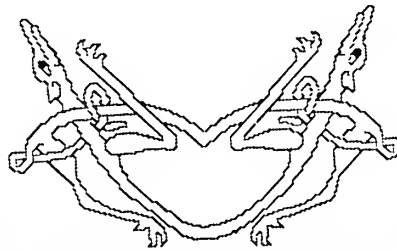
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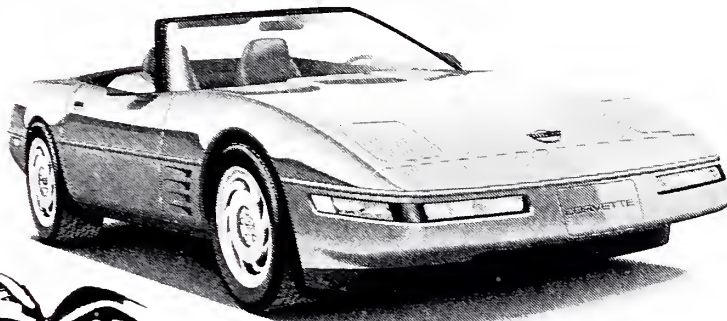
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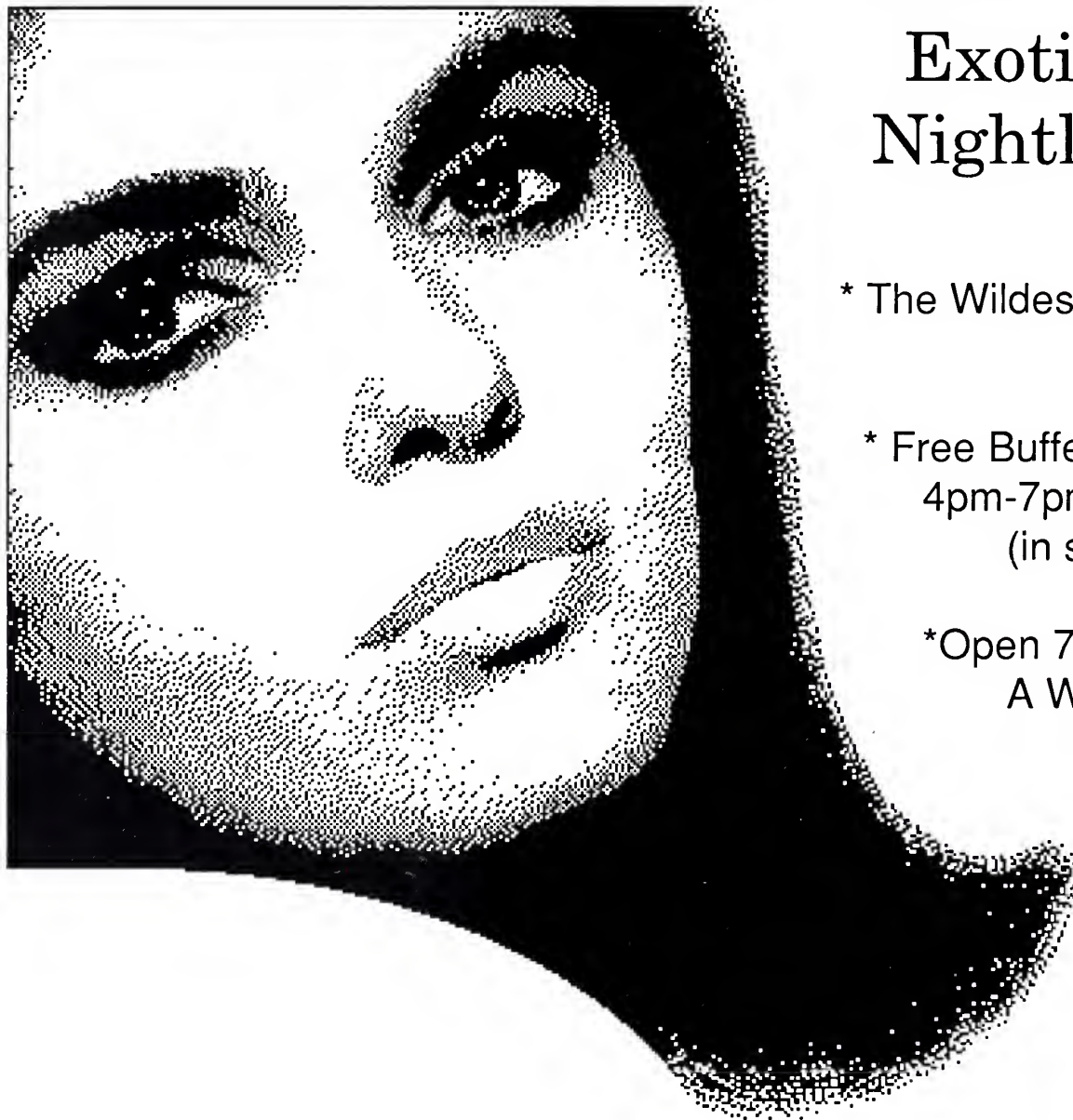


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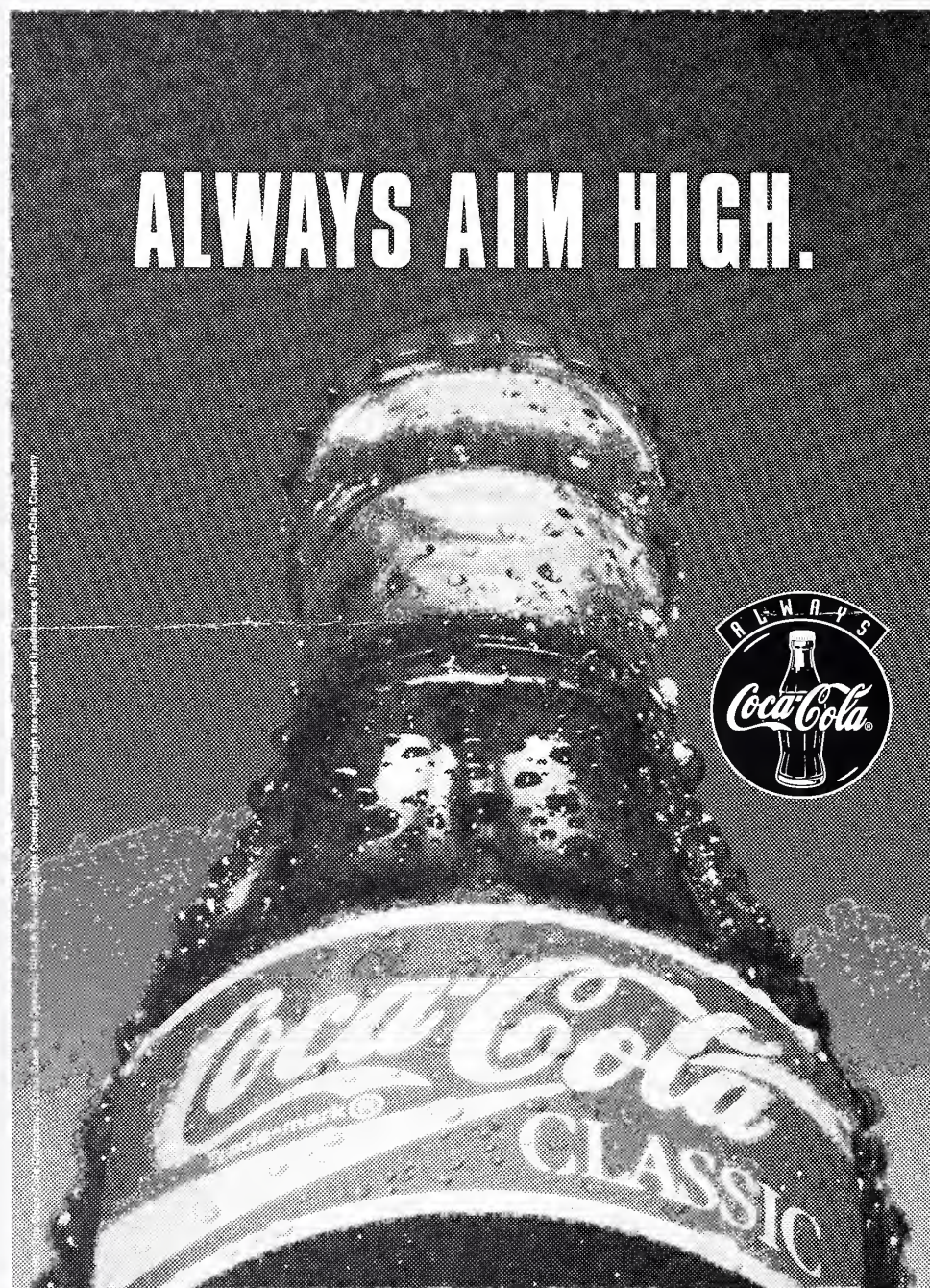


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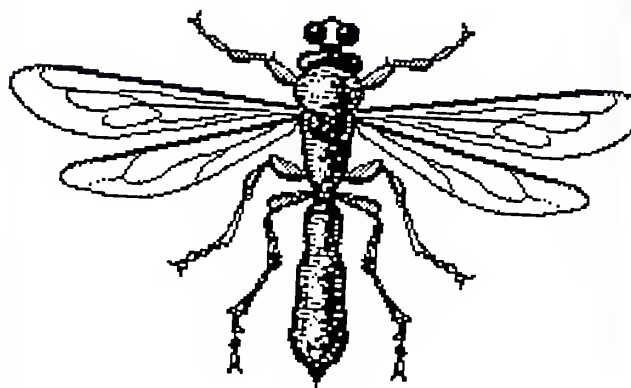
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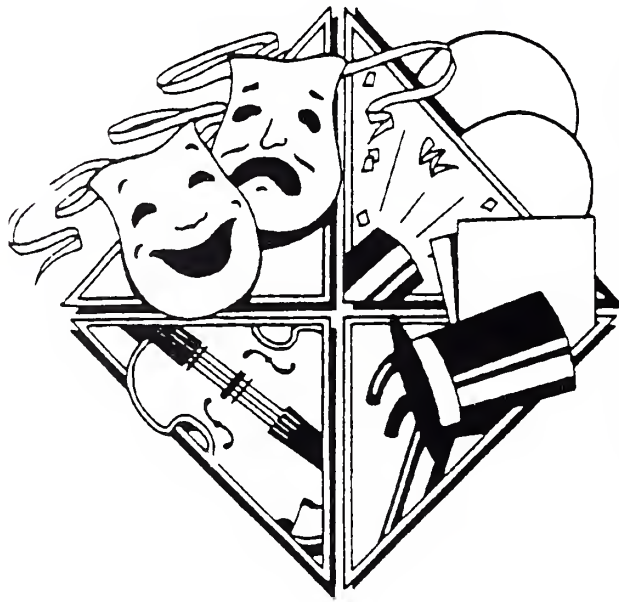
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Traditionally the problem with yearbooks is that the staff's friends are always in the book and the school was not represented equally. Coastal is a diverse institution and the Athenium Staff wanted to present that variety.

This year to add to the challenge of producing a successful annual, the Athenium staff had a tough feat to accomplish. With an increase in the number of pages it took many more late nights than in the past. Some new ideas were utilized in this year's book. The staff focused on producing a more consistent design.

We tried to show all angles of Coastal. Our mission was to reach not only on campus students but also students that commute, students that work, and students who are involved in the community.

Besides changing our approach to covering the majority of students, the staff decided to change the look. The traditional style went away with Coastal Carolina College. The 1994 Coastal Carolina University's annual placed more emphasis on the graphic design aspect.

Along with all these changes our staff increased as well. Additional photographers and staff positions

were opened. Weekends were spent working in the Student Center with food from Santino's, with the occasional break to bug the Chanticleer staff or to watch Saturday Night Live. Coffee was our elected drink of the year.

All those who are involved in the making of this book agree that it is a lot of hard work. The best part comes when the last page is mailed in and a sigh of relief can be heard. Then a few months later an actual book appears on campus and it can be said by the staff "I helped make that."



▲ Our beloved workplace, dining room, lounge, hangout, jail, yes I'm talking about the Athenium Office — room 202A of the Student Center. One night some 20 chairs made their way into our office and took over.

"As my third year as Editor of the Athenium I have seen many changes take place for the yearbook. In each edition I have tried my best to better the quality while giving the student body equal representation. With a limited staff it required an immense amount of time to complete the book this year. There are three people who helped me get through it and without them it would not have been possible — thanks Sandy, Emma and Michelle! Oh, my quote of the year is 'look at the baby!' " ▶

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◀ "It was an experience spending this much time and effort into a book, but it was fun. Artwork #1 was the wave that appeared on every page, and I was responsible for that — unfortunately I wish that was all I was in charge of! Ha! Ha! Brandy, if you don't find our computer soon I swear I will create one with the left over cigarette packets and soda cans. Congrats. You can't forget the quote for this year — 'Do you have to let it linger?' " — Cranberries. Emma Pearce — Asst. Editor



◀ "We love you Bob!" Without Robert Johnson, staff artist, our theme would have been lost.



▲ Our wonderful, considerate, understanding, patient (no sucking up here) advisor — Veronica Gerald.

◀ Andrew Stonefield listens attentively (or pretends to) to his photo assignments.



▲ "NO MORE SPORTS!" Come on Michelle, just one more page — we promise. Michelle Richardson is the woman solely responsible for our sports section, we'll miss you Michelle (especially around deadline time.)



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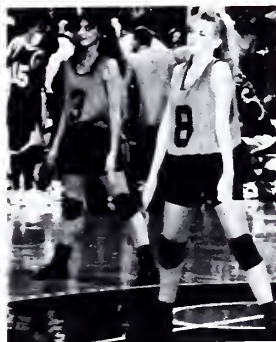
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Wave . . .

At the beginning of every semester there is a huge feeling of anticipation in the air. Students wonder what their classes will be like, how many friends they'll see in them, and how big their work load is going to be.

Once the semester is about one fourth of the way over, the routine is set and people know what to expect. Then comes the midterms. Students ponder how they can be halfway through the semester and still not have opened their books. The comfortable rou-

tine then changes to a slight panicked state. They cram to get caught up and vow that they won't ever get that far behind again.

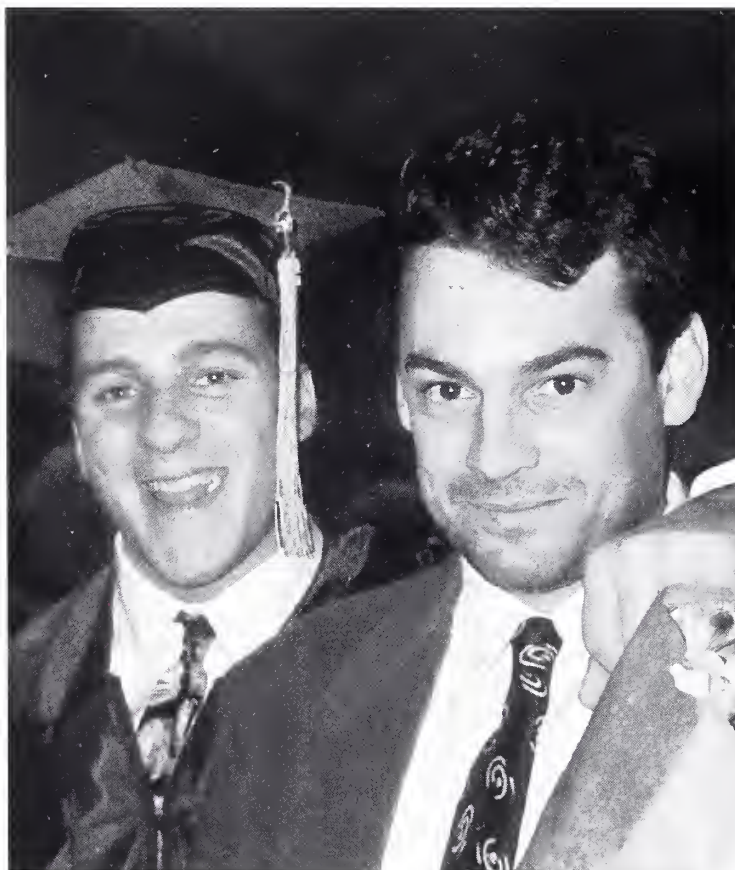
Before they know it, the semester is $\frac{3}{4}$ over. With only four weeks left to go, students begin to let their minds focus on more important things. Like where they're going to be this summer and how they'd better start working on their tan immediately.

Time flies that last few weeks and it's back to cramming for finals. Once those are out of the

way the celebration begins. Saying good-bye is never easy. While some students can take comfort in the knowledge that they can do it all again next year, others are taking their first steps to entering the "real world." Even though they won't be coming back to the comforts of their home away from home, they aren't leaving empty-handed. Their experiences at Coastal have given them skills and memories that will last a lifetime.



▲ Trista Welsh and Al McCormick worked closely this year as Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator of the Campus Program Board.



▲ Graduation is the end result of years of hard work. At the same time, it is also a beginning of great experiences yet to come.





◀ Saying good-bye is hard to do. Many students form friendships during college that will last a lifetime.

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Closing



Good-bye

It's necessary at the end of each year to look back and remember the people, and experiences that influence us. Letting go of the past and moving on to the future can be difficult, but comfort can

be found in that knowledge that leaving college means that one has accomplished not one feat, but a series of hardships that will be beneficial later in life.

So now we wave good-bye

to all the classes, the tests, the late nights of studying, and remember how our time here has changed us forever.



▲ So Long. Another year has ended, as these students express.



▲ A knowing wink shows that Anthony LaRocca is ready to take on the world.

